

YANKS DOWN THREE SOVIET JETS

Czech Nation Faces Future Of New Purges

Struggle For Power
Among Top Deputies
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VIENNA, Austria, March 15 (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia, shaken by mass discontent and the death of President Klement Gottwald, appeared today to be facing new purges, shortages and an uncertain future.

More than 30 hours after the sudden death of Gottwald from the after-effects of a cold he apparently caught at Stalin's funeral, there has been no announcement of a successor to the 56-year-old Czechoslovak dictator.

It was possible there would be a struggle for Gottwald's powers among his four top deputies. But one of them—68-year-old Premier Antonin Zapotocky—seemed to diplomats here to be the most likely heir to much of Gottwald's authority.

Seized Power In 1948

Like his life-long friend, Stalin, Gottwald had been a virtual dictator since he seized control of Czechoslovakia in 1948. He held final control over the government, the Communist party, the Army and the police. But while Stalin held the post of Prime Minister, Gottwald was President.

The post of President may be now given to a figurehead personality—perhaps white-haired, 75-year-old Vice Premier Zdenek Nedjedy—but its powers probably will be split up. Zapotocky, former trade union chief, is likely to take over many of Gottwald's government and party powers.

Cepicka Also Contender

Alexei Cepicka, harsh, youthful son-in-law of Gottwald, is said by some diplomats to be Zapotocky's chief contender for power. He is defense minister and may take over Gottwald's title as Army commander-in-chief. In an order of the day last night, Cepicka called on the Army to stand together with the government and party against "any aggressor who threatens our socialism."

Cepicka's name appeared fourth, however, on a list of Czech leaders appointed to make funeral arrangements. Second in line was Vice Premier Vilem Siroky, 50. As a former foreign minister, he may split government and party leadership with Zapotocky.

Third on the list was Karol Bacilek, up-and-coming minister of national security. Gottwald held the title of head of the nation's police and border guards and Bacilek may take this over.

Taxpayers Have Until Midnight To Settle Up

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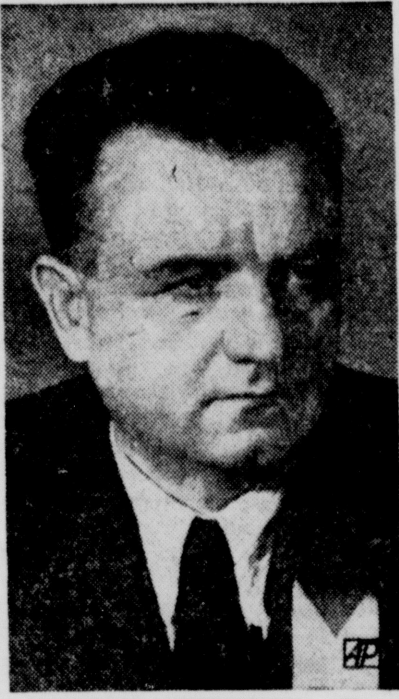
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Sen. Young (R-ND) who previously was undecided, said he is going along with Bridges in opposition to the appointment.

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The parents escaped without injury and rescued their other child, James Jr., 5.

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Specifically Mentions U. S.

Malenkov, dressed in a green khaki tunic buttoned to the chin, made the key declaration of the day. As in his funeral oration over the body of Stalin last Monday, he stressed a policy of peace. He specifically mentioned the U. S. in his plea today for a peaceful settlement of controversial issues.

At this point, the delegates cheered loudly, and Interior Minister L. P. Beria and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov applauded.

After a session lasting only an hour and seven minutes, the more than 1,000 delegates to the two houses of the Soviet Parliament adjourned and went home. Some of them had traveled for days from remote areas of the Soviet Union to attend the session.

Attacks On U. S. Missing

The new Soviet leader did not once use the expression "warmongers," nor did he refer to American "imperialists." In fact, the foremost Soviet officials have not denounced the U. S. in these terms, either at Stalin's funeral or before the Supreme Soviet, and they have not attacked President Eisenhower personally. The Soviet press has followed the same course, a significant one.

"At present and in the future," Malenkov told the delegates, "there is no such troublesome or unsolved question which cannot be solved by peaceful means."

One foreign diplomat, commenting after the speech, said it "almost amounted to an offer to sit down with the United States and any one else and try to ease the world's tension." Another diplomat said "it could be one of the most important statements to be made in a very long while."

Malenkov was cheered at virtually every stage of the proceedings.

Two Fires Fatal To Nine Children

(By The Associated Press)

Nine children perished today in two early morning fires, one in Western Pennsylvania and the other in Upper New York state.

Another pre-dawn blaze in the Bronx, New York City, claimed the lives of a husband and wife and their 25-year-old son.

At Townville, Pa., 18 miles southeast of Meadville, five children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McElheney were trapped in their burning home.

Dead were Florence, 15, Barbara, 10, Maxine, 8, Gordon, 5, and Sylvia, 3. McElheney, 48, and four other children escaped with minor injuries but his 43-year-old wife suffered extensive burns and shock.

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In Wake Of Texas Tornado
Felled trees surround one of the damaged homes in Knox City, Tex., following tornadoes which ripped through West Central Texas and Oklahoma.

Double-Barreled Ammo Shortage Probe Launched

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—A double-barreled investigation of ammunition shortages in Korea and elsewhere was under way today in the Senate.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said he already has launched one probe by the Senate appropriations subcommittee which passes on the billions of dollars for defense.

And Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) has been designated by the Senate Armed Services Committee to head a five-member special "task force" to investigate U. S. ammunition supplies everywhere.

Check Supplies In Europe

Mrs. Smith, the only woman senator, said her subcommittee will first check on supplies in Europe because of what she called the "outrageous Communist attacks" on U. S. and British aircraft there last week.

Both inquiries stemmed from testimony by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retiring Korean field commander, that his troops suffered serious ammunition shortages throughout the 22 months he led the U. S. Eighth Army there.

Contract Copies Sought

Ferguson said he and Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the appropriations committee conferred Saturday with Pentagon officials about their investigation.

Bridges said that "the military has received every cent they asked for and if there are ammunition shortages then it has been a matter of mishandling."

Ferguson said he had asked Army officials to give his appropriations subcommittee copies of "every ammunition contract since the Korean War started."

War Game Starts Today

FLORENCE, Italy, March 15 (AP)—Southern Europe's biggest air defense test since the war, Exercise New Moon, will get under way tomorrow with mock attacks by land and sea-based aircraft.

Williamsport-Berkeley Toll Bridge May Soon Be Taken Over By State

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 15 (AP)—The Williamsport-Berkeley bridge across the Potomac River, one of the last private spans in Maryland, may soon become the property of the state.

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Legislature to defend its big 12-year roads program that has caught so much criticism from virtually every angle.

The Democratic lawmakers have been particularly critical of the roads program as costing too much and covering too many years. And many of the Republicans also have been quite leery of the 568 million dollar program backed by Gov. McKeldin.

Both houses, confronted with a big backlog of unfinished legislation, have scheduled night sessions this week, in addition to their regular afternoon meetings. That is, except for Thursday night, when the governor's annual ball provides some time for relaxation.

Only three weeks of the 1953 session remain.

Einstein Doesn't Know If Greatest Labor Is Correct

PRINCETON, N. J., March 15 (INS)—Aging Professor Albert Einstein said today he has completed his life's greatest labor—a single theory uniting all the laws of the universe—but admitted with deep humility that he does not know if the theory is true.

The 74-year-old scientist referred to his "unified field theory"—an attempt to link together the laws of gravity, electricity, magnetism and relativity in one concept.

If the concept is correct, it might explain the mysteries of the tiniest of worlds—inside the atom—as well as the unsolved problems of infinite space and the origin of all the stars.

Senator Charges A-Defense Lags

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said tonight there is "dismaying evidence" that this country is unprepared to meet a possible atomic attack by Russia.

Johnson, Democratic Senate leader and former chairman of the watchdog preparedness subcommittee, demanded that the people be given the facts on "how near the ready stage the Russian military machine is."

"We don't even know how near the ready stage our own military machine is," the senator said in a statement transcribed for radio broadcast in Texas.

Money Exceeds Pledges

GUAM, March 15 (AP)—The armed forces radio on Guam gathered in \$1,530 in pledges two weeks ago during an appeal for aid for the flood-stricken people of The Netherlands. Last week station officials counted up the money. It came to \$1,537.

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People wouldn't worry so much about what others think of them if they'd realize how seldom they do.

RAF Prepared If Reds Attack During Exercise

HAMBURG, Germany, March 15 (AP)—After three Russian attacks in a single day on their planes, the British are defiantly putting into the air over Western Germany the biggest armed bomber and fighter forces since the war.

The bombers—both piston and jet planes—will fly out from bases in Britain night and day for a week, starting tomorrow, to "bomb"—in imagination—targets on the continent.

Most of their objectives are in Western Germany and several are only a few minutes flying time from the Iron Curtain where trigger-happy Russian jets shot down a Lincoln bomber last Thursday and menaced another bomber and an airliner.

Swarms of Allied fighters will hurtle skywards from German airfields to intercept the British raiders in Exercise Jungle King, officially described as the biggest staged by RAF bomber command since the war.

Tito In British Waters; Will Go Ashore Today

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—President Tito, Communist ruler of anti-Soviet Yugoslavia, entered British waters today on his historic state visit to the Western world.

Four British destroyers screened the Yugoslav naval training ship Galeb (seagull) as it moved through hazy weather off Ramsgate toward the mouth of the Thames where it anchored overnight.

Tomorrow the Red leader who broke vehemently with Joseph Stalin in 1948 will go up the Thames by daylight to Westminster pier where he will be greeted by the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II; Prime Minister Churchill, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Tito To Lunch With Queen

The first head of a Communist country ever to pay an official visit to Britain will be here five days. During that time he will be received by the Queen for lunch at Buckingham Palace.

Just what Tito will discuss with British officials has not been disclosed. Secrecy shrouds these subjects as it does his movements while he is here. Scotland Yard is taking elaborate security measures, for Tito has many enemies outside his homeland. Even the place where he will sleep is being kept secret.

Aides Accompany Tito

The Yugoslav President has a battery of military, economic and political advisers with him. Unquestionably, his talks with Churchill, Eden and other British leaders will touch on Balkan defenses, possible economic aid and the questions of Trieste and Yugoslavia's relations with Italy as well as with the Vatican.

In addition, Tito's personal evaluation of the effects of Stalin's death on the free world will be welcomed because Tito is one of the few men able to appreciate its impact on internal Communist party problems.

Eisenhower Has Cold

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported resting at the White House today after cancelling plans to attend a church dedication service in suburban Arlington, Va., today because of a cold.

More Flexible Farm Price Program Urged By Benson

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has told Congress there ought to be more flexibility in the government's farm price support programs, and less "running to Washington" at every little reverse.

Benson said he was concerned over the size of government-held surplus stocks, supply and demand dislocations in some commodities, and the danger that farmers would price themselves out of the market under supports maintained at too high a level.

His statement was made in presenting the Agriculture Department's 1954 budget requests before a House appropriations subcommittee at hearings made public today.

It came in answer to a direct request by Chairman H. Carl Anderson (R-Minn) for "reassurance" on the new Republican administration's future price support plans.

Farm-belt lawmakers have been in a stir since Benson, in a speech some weeks ago, said that price

supports should be used to provide "insurance against disaster" and not to encourage "uneconomic production."

In some Capitol Hill quarters, the speech was interpreted to mean a return to a free-price policy for farm products and abandonment of President Eisenhower's campaign promise of continued supports at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a price determined by a legal formula to be fair to farmers in relation to the cost of things they must buy.

In reply to Anderson, Benson said that "as a long-term proposition, we are going to need price supports as a stabilizing influence in agriculture and as assurance, or an insurance, against distress for our agriculture industry, and also as a protection for our national food supply."

"And in that respect, of course, a support program should be of interest to consumers, not only to agriculture," he added. "I look upon it as much broader than just agriculture."

Closed In On U. S. Warships In Japan Sea

American Pilots Said To Have Intercepted Part Of Red Armada

By KINGSBURY SMITH

PARIS, March 16 (Monday) (INS)—Highly reliable informants said today that U. S. Navy planes shot down three Soviet jet fighters in the Sea of Japan last November when a Russian air armada of 100 planes approached an American naval force.

It was the first disclosure of the incident.

It occurred shortly before President Eisenhower's visit to Korea. The U. S. Fleet was moving through the Sea of Japan on normal operations when the Soviet fighters appeared from the direction of Vladivostok.

Four Red Jets Close In

The number of Soviet planes approaching the fleet grew until they totaled about 100.

Then four Soviet jet fighters started closing in on the fleet.

Four U. S. Navy fighters immediately took off from a carrier to intercept the Soviet planes, and signal them away.

Shooting broke out, and three of the Soviet planes were downed. The other turned tail and fled.

Washington tensely awaited Russia's reaction, but Moscow never said a word about the incident and the U. S. government decided under the circumstances to maintain its silence.

No Red Complaint Justified

Meanwhile, because of last week's attacks on Allied planes in Germany, serious consideration is being given to the possibility of authorizing U. S. Air Force pilots henceforth to shoot on sight any Soviet or Red satellite military planes which cross the line into Western Germany.

In view of the unprovoked Communist attacks on U. S. and British planes in Germany, it is felt in American military circles that the Soviet bloc has no justification for complaining if any of their military planes crossing the border are shot down, especially if they penetrate more than just a few miles.

Allied Planes Smash Red Rail, Road Bridges

SEOUL, Monday, March 16 (AP)—Allied fighter bombers Sunday smashed Communist rail and road bridges, shot up supply areas and dumped tons of high explosives on Red front-line fortifications in North Korea.

Sabre jets scoured MIG Alley and screened the fighter bombers, but the only Communist fighters sighted raced for cover behind the Manchurian frontier when they saw the U. S. jets. The Fifth Air Force reported.

On the ground only a handful of small pre-dawn patrol and probing skirmishes were reported across the 155-mile front. Allied artillery and mortar fire brushed off the attacks with ease.

Reds Fire On Quartet Entering Soviet Zone

BERLIN, March 15 (AP)—Communist police fired on four persons who inadvertently entered the Russian zone today during an afternoon walk in the wooded southern tip of the American sector.

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After a session lasting only an hour and seven minutes, the more than 1,000 delegates to the two houses of the Soviet Parliament adjourned and went home. Some of them had traveled for days from remote areas of the Soviet Union to attend the session.

Attacks On U. S. Missing

The new Soviet leader did not once use the expression "warmongers," nor did he refer to American "imperialists." In fact, the foremost Soviet officials have not denounced the U. S. in these terms, either at Stalin's funeral or before the Supreme Soviet, and they have not attacked President Eisenhower personally. The Soviet press has followed the same course, a significant one.

"At present and in the future," Malenkov told the delegates, "there is no such troublesome or unsolved question which cannot be solved by peaceful means."

One foreign diplomat, commenting after the speech, said it "aimed most at an offer to sit down with the United States and any one else and try to ease the world's tension." Another diplomat said "it could be one of the most important statements to be made in a very long while."

Malenkov was cheered at virtually every stage of the proceedings.

Two Fires Fatal To Nine Children

(By The Associated Press)

Nine children perished today in two early morning fires, one in Western Pennsylvania and the other in Upper New York State.

Another pre-dawn blaze in the Bronx, New York City, claimed the lives of a husband and wife and their 25-year-old son.

At Townville, Pa., 18 miles southeast of Meadville, five children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McElheney were trapped in their burning home.

Dead were Florence, 15, Barbara, 10, Maxine, 8, Gordon, 5, and Sylvia, 3. McElheney, 48, and four other children escaped with minor injuries but his 43-year-old wife suffered extensive burns and shock.

At Glens Falls, N. Y., four children of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming died when fire swept their three-room basement apartment. The victims were Harry, 3, and Elizabeth, 2, Bonnie Ann, 1, and Elizabeth, two weeks old.

The parents escaped without injury and rescued their other child, James Jr., 5.

In the Bronx, a flash blaze took the lives of Robert Nugent Sr., 47; his wife, Nora, 45, and their son, Robert.

All three were to have attended today a christening ceremony for the month-old twins of another son, James, 22.

Dr. Herman Baruch, former Envoy, Dies

WYANDANCH, N. Y., March 15 (AP)—Dr. Herman B. Baruch, former ambassador to The Netherlands and Portugal, died today at his home. He was 80.

A brother of elder statesman Bernard Baruch, Dr. Baruch first practiced medicine before following his brother into finance.



In Wake Of Texas Tornado
Felled trees surround one of the damaged homes in Knox City, Tex., following tornadoes which ripped through West Central Texas and Oklahoma.

Double-Barreled Ammo Shortage Probe Launched

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—A double-barreled investigation of ammunition shortages in Korea and elsewhere was under way today in the Senate.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he already has launched one probe by the Senate appropriations subcommittee which passes on the billions of dollars for defense.

And Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) has been designated by the Senate Armed Services Committee to head a five-member special "task force" to investigate U. S. ammunition supplies everywhere.

Mrs. Smith, the only woman senator, said her subcommittee will first check on supplies in Europe because of what she called the "outrageous Communist attacks" on U. S. and British aircraft there last week.

Both inquiries stemmed from testimony by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retiring Korean field commander, that his troops suffered serious ammunition shortages throughout the 22 months he led the U. S. Eighth Army there.

Ferguson said he and Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the appropriations committee conferred Saturday with Pentagon officials about their investigation.

Bridges said that "the military has received every cent they asked for and if there are ammunition shortages then it has been a matter of mismanagement."

Ferguson said he had asked Army officials to give his appropriations subcommittee copies of "every ammunition contract since the Korean War started."

War Game Starts Today

FLORENCE, Italy, March 15 (AP)—Southern Europe's biggest air defense test since the war, Exercise New Moon, will get under way tomorrow with mock attacks by land and sea-based aircraft.

GUAM, March 15 (AP)—The armed forces radio on Guam gathered in \$1,530 in pledges two weeks ago during an appeal for aid for the flood-stricken people of The Netherlands. Last week station officials counted up the money. It came to \$1,537.

Williamsport-Berkeley Toll Bridge May Soon Be Taken Over By State

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 15 (AP)—The Williamsport-Berkeley bridge across the Potomac River, one of the last private spans in Maryland, may soon become the property of the state.

The Senate Finance Committee will hold a public hearing Tuesday on the proposed purchase of the 45-year-old bridge from the stockholders of the Williamsport-Berkeley Bridge Co.

Sen. McLaughlin (R-Washington) introduced a bill last week to authorize the State Roads Commission to buy the bridge, continue to charge tolls until it pays for itself, then make it toll-free.

The bridge carries U. S. Route 11 from Hagerstown and Williamsport, Md., southwest to Martinsburg, W. Va., and on to Winchester, Va.

The State Roads Commission favors the state's buying the bridge and freeing it of tolls when the purchase price is met.

But the bridge is one of the smaller of the commission's worries Tuesday. It returns to the

Einstein Doesn't Know If Greatest Labor Is Correct

PRINCETON, N. J., March 15 (INS)—Aging Professor Albert Einstein said today he has completed his life's greatest labor — a single theory uniting all the laws of the universe—but admitted with deep humility that he does not know if the theory is true.

The 74-year-old scientist referred to his "unified field theory"—an attempt to link together the laws of gravity, electricity, magnetism and relativity in one concept.

If the concept is correct, it might explain the mysteries of the tiniest of worlds—inside the atom—as well as the unsolved problems of infinite space and the origin of all the stars.

Senator Charges A-Defense Lags

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said tonight there is "dismaying evidence" that this country is unprepared to meet a possible atomic attack by Russia.

Johnson, Democratic Senate leader and former chairman of the watchdog preparedness subcommittee, demanded that the people be given the facts on "how near the ready stage the Russian military machine is."

"We don't even know how near the ready stage our own military machine is," the senator said in a statement transcribed for radio broadcast in Texas.

Money Exceeds Pledges

GUAM, March 15 (AP)—The armed forces radio on Guam gathered in \$1,530 in pledges two weeks ago during an appeal for aid for the flood-stricken people of The Netherlands. Last week station officials counted up the money. It came to \$1,537.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) disclosed the Senate Appropriations Committee move to get its own direct information from Europe.

Harold E. Stassen, mutual security administrator, has dispatched businessmen teams to Allied countries with instructions to bring back recommendations on needed funds.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, said these recommendations are likely to be highly influential on Congress.

Missing Child Found Safe In Vacant House

SILVER SPRING, Md., March 15 (AP)—Two-year-old Barbara Joan Moore, missing for nine hours, was found safe today in the basement of a vacant house less than two blocks from her home.

Hundreds of citizens had joined police and firemen in combing wooded areas and in making a house to house search of the neighborhood after the child disappeared around 5 p.m. (EST).

The search was about to be called off for the night when Det. Sgt. Kenneth W. Watkins of the Montgomery County police located the child at 2:15 a.m.

Color TV Probe Set

WASHINGTON, March 15 (INS)—The House Commerce Committee announced today it will begin an investigation March 24 to determine when color television will be available to the public.

People wouldn't worry so much about what others think of them if they'd realize how seldom they do.

Today's Chuckle

People wouldn't worry so much about what others think of them if they'd realize how seldom they do.

RAF Prepared If Reds Attack During Exercise

HAMBURG, Germany, March 15 (AP)—After three Russian attacks in a single day on their planes, the British are defiantly putting into the air over Western Germany the biggest armed bomber and fighter forces since the war.

The bombers—both piston and jet planes—will fly out from bases in Britain night and day for a week, starting tomorrow, to "bomb"—in imagination—targets on the continent.

Most of their objectives are in Western Germany and several are only a few minutes flying time from the Iron Curtain where trigger-happy Russian jets shot down a Lincoln bomber last Thursday and menaced another bomber and an airliner.

Swarms of Allied fighters will hurtle skywards from German airfields to intercept the British raiders in Exercise Jungle King, officially described as the biggest staged by RAF bomber command since the war.

Tito In British Waters; Will Go Ashore Today

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—President Tito, Communist ruler of anti-Soviet Yugoslavia, entered British waters today on his historic state visit to the Western world.

Four British destroyers screened the Yugoslav naval training ship Galeb (seagull) as it moved through hazy weather off Ramsgate toward the mouth of the Thames where it anchored overnight.

Tomorrow the Red leader who broke vehemently with Joseph Stalin in 1948 will go up the Thames by daylight to Westminster pier where he will be greeted by the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II; Prime Minister Churchill, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Tito To Lunch With Queen

The first head of a Communist country ever to pay an official visit to Britain will be here five days. During that time he will be received by the Queen for lunch at Buckingham Palace.

Just what Tito will discuss with British officials has not been disclosed. Secrecy shrouds these subjects as it does his movements while he is here. Scotland Yard is taking elaborate security measures, for Tito has many enemies outside his homeland. Even the place where he will sleep is being kept secret.

Aides Accompany Tito

The Yugoslav President has a battery of military, economic and political advisers with him. Unquestionably, his talks with Churchill, Eden and other British leaders will touch on Balkan defenses, possible economic aid and the questions of Trieste and Yugoslavia's relations with Italy as well as with the Vatican.

In addition, Tito's personal evaluation of the effects of Stalin's death on the free world will be welcomed because Tito is one of the few men able to appreciate its impact on internal Communist party problems.

Eisenhower Has Cold

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported resting at the White House today after cancelling plans to attend a church dedication service in suburban Arlington, Va., today because of a cold.

More Flexible Farm Price Program Urged By Benson

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has told Congress there ought to be more flexibility in the government's farm price support programs, and less "running to Washington" at every little reverse.

Benson said he was concerned over the size of government-held surplus stocks, supply and demand dislocations in some commodities, and the danger that farmers would price themselves out of the market under supports maintained at too high a level.

His statement was made in presenting the Agriculture Department's 1954 budget requests before a House appropriations subcommittee at hearings made public today.

It came in answer to a direct request by Chairman H. Carl Anderson (R-Minn.) for "reassurance" on the new Republican administration's farm price support plans.

Farm-belt lawmakers have been in a stir since Benson, in a speech some weeks ago, said that price

supports should be used to provide "insurance against disaster" and not to encourage "uneconomic production."

In some Capitol Hill quarters, the speech was interpreted to mean a return to a free-price policy for farm products and abandonment of President Eisenhower's campaign promise of continued supports at 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is a price determined by a legal formula to be fair to farmers in relation to the cost of things they must buy.

In reply to Anderson, Benson said that "as a long-term proposition, we are going to need price supports as a stabilizing influence in agriculture and as assurance, or an insurance, against distress for our agriculture industry, and also as a protection for our national food supply."

"And in that respect, of course, a support program should be of interest to consumers, not only to agriculture," he added. "I look upon it as much broader than just agriculture."

Closed In On U. S. Warships In Japan Sea

American Pilots Said To Have Intercepted Part Of Red Armada

By KINGSBURY SMITH

PARIS, March 16 (Monday) (INS)—Highly reliable informants said today that U. S. Navy planes shot down three Soviet jet fighters in the Sea of Japan last November when a Russian air armada of 100 planes approached an American naval force.

It was the first disclosure of the incident.

It occurred shortly before President Eisenhower's visit to Korea.

The U. S. Fleet was moving through the Sea of Japan on normal operations when the Soviet fighters appeared from the direction of Vladivostok.

Four Red Jets Close In

The number of Soviet planes approaching the fleet grew until they totaled about 100.

Then four Soviet jet fighters started closing in on the fleet.

Four U. S. Navy fighters immediately took off from a carrier to intercept the Soviet planes, and signal them away.

Shooting broke out, and three of the Soviet planes were downed. The other turned tail and fled.

Washington tensely awaited Russia's reaction, but Moscow never said a word about the incident and the U. S. government decided under the circumstances to maintain its silence.

No Red Complaint Justified

Meanwhile, because of last week's attacks on Allied planes in Germany, serious consideration is being given to the possibility of authorizing U. S. Air Force pilots henceforth to shoot on sight any Soviet or Red satellite military planes which cross the line into Western Germany.

In view of the unprovoked Communist attacks on U. S. and British planes in Germany, it is felt in American military circles that the Soviet bloc has no justification for complaining if any of their military planes crossing the border are shot down, especially if they penetrate more than just a few miles.

Allied Planes Smash Red Rail, Road Bridges

SEOUL, Monday, March 16 (AP)—Allied fighter bombers Sunday smashed Communist rail and road bridges, shot up supply areas and dumped tons of high explosives on Red front-line fortifications in North Korea.

Sabre jets scoured MIG Alley and screened the fighter bombers, but the only Communist fighters sighted raced for cover behind the Manchurian frontier when they saw the U. S. jets. The Fifth Air Force reported.

On the ground only a handful of small pre-dawn patrol and probing skirmishes were reported across the 155-mile front. Allied artillery and mortar fire brushed off the attacks with ease.

Reds Fire On Quartet Entering Soviet Zone

BERLIN, March 15 (AP)—Communist police fired on four persons who inadvertently entered the Russian zone today during an afternoon walk in the wooded southern tip of the American sector.

Judge Declares Mistrial After Telephone Call

BALTIMORE, March 15 (AP) — A Baltimore judge declared a mistrial in two cases involving four Chinese men after saying he had received a telephone call from a speaker with "a foreign accent."

Judge Joseph Carter declared the mistrial in Criminal Court after a conference with prosecuting and defense counsel. He said the caller left an undisclosed message with one of his family while he was away.

"As a result of that telephone call, details of which I will not publicly relate although I have disclosed them to counsel," the judge said, "I have determined to declare a mistrial in both cases."

"No I know that judges are supposed to be above any influence and should pay no attention to anonymous calls," the judge added, "but I think it well to let the community know we cannot tolerate any calls of that kind either to jurors or judges."

He said he felt he could go on with the case, but that he believed the object lesson of declaring a mistrial was desirable.

Later, the judge told a reporter that the message was not of a threatening nature.

The mistrial was declared in a case that already had aspects of the fantastic.

For one thing, no one has been able to positively identify the game three of the defendants and several others were playing when police raided a West Mulberry Street address last Nov. 3. The interchange of good, everyday U. S. silver and currency led officers to believe it was a gambling game.

Other unresolved questions: Whether the scene of the game was a business house or a private residence; whether police needed a search warrant for their raid; exactly how many persons were present.

At any rate the three, Lee Hung Fook, George Sing and Louie Tan, were charged with gambling. The fourth defendant, Ark Bock, sometimes known as the "mayor of Chinatown," is charged with offering a policeman a bribe if he would testify that he didn't know what game it was the defendants were playing.

The world's deepest oil well is located at Lost Hills, near Bakersfield, Cal. It was sunk to a depth of 16,668 feet in 1946.



Pvt. Darlene R. Walters, WAC, of Flintstone, has completed basic training at Fort Lee, Va. Following a recent furlough at home she is now enrolled in the Food Service School at Fort Lee. She enlisted in the service in December.

Pfc. Danny L. Beck, son of Mrs. Helen Bone, 100 Virginia Avenue, was recently promoted to that rank while serving in Germany with the 4th Infantry Division. Pfc. Beck is currently assigned as a tank gunner in Company A of the division's 40th Tank Battalion. He entered the service in April 1951. His father, Marion Beck, lives at 1018 Baltimore Avenue.

Sgt. James A. Robinette, whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Robinette, live at 631 Elm Street, was recently promoted to that rank while serving at the U. S. Army Hospital in Fukuoka, Japan. He is with the U. S. Army Hospital's 8162d Army Unit and has completed six years in the Army.

Pvt. William L. Swandol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Swandol, 125 Elder Street, recently spent five days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 2d Infantry Division in Korea. A counterfire specialist, he entered the service in October 1951 and joined the division in August of last year.

Pfc. Edgar C. Zembower, whose wife, Sallie, lives at 610 Montreal Avenue, recently spent a five-day vacation from Korea on a rest and recuperation leave in Japan. Zembower, a former student of Fort Hill High School is a member of the 31st Regiment's Medical Company. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Zembower, live at 506 Hill Street.

Cpl. William H. Hiner Jr., whose mother, Mrs. Estella E. Hiner, lives at 500 Bedford Street, was recently released from active duty with the U. S. Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He was a supply specialist in Company I, 155th Infantry Regiment. Before entering the service he was employed as a welder for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here.

A winter Caribbean cruise is being enjoyed while a crewmember of the submarine tender USS Fulton by Richard Thrasher, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Thrasher of Pennsylvania Avenue. Serving aboard the destroyer USS Compton in the Mediterranean is Robert L. White, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. White, Emoryville, W. Va.

While serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh, Everett L. Platt, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, and husband of Mrs. Carrie O. Platt, 515 East First Street, visited Karachi, the capital of Pakistan, during January.

With The Servicemen

Pfc. Donald B. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rice, 109 1/2 Wills Creek Avenue, is now serving in the U. S. Army Air Force. Ronald E. Jones, 19, airman 1c is now located at Offutt AF Base, Omaha, Neb. as a member of the Air Police Squadron. He attended Ridgeley High School and enlisted in the Army April 27, 1950. His younger brother, William A. Jones, 17, air-

man 3c, is stationed at McCord AF Base, Tacoma, Wash. Enlisting in August of 1952, he received basic training at Sampson AF Base, Geneva, N. Y. He also attended Ridgeley High School. A third son of the Jones family was discharged from the U. S. Army in November of last year. He is Donald C. Jones, 22, who spent three years in the service including some time in Alaska at Eielson AF Base.



RONALD E. JONES

Pvt. William E. Browning, son of Top Browning and the late Etta Browning, Chaneyville, Pa., has completed basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and is now attached to the 101st Airborne Infantry Division. He spent a short furlough at his home enroute to Seattle and overseas duty. His twin brother, Sfc. William Browning, who has served four years in the Army recently returned to the United States after two years in Alaska. He is now stationed at the U. S. Army Hospital, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Participating in Operation Springboard, the Navy's winter maneuvers in the Caribbean area, aboard the escort vessel USS Woodson, are Paul A. Juddy, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Juddy, 739 Maryland Avenue and husband of the former Miss Vera L. Duckworth, Frostburg, and Roy J. Richardson, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Richardson, Frostburg.

Serving aboard the repair ship USS Delta is Roy S. Cowgill, boatswain's mate, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, 202 South Mechanic Street, and husband of the former Miss Beneda E. Kepling, 34 Howard Street.

James H. Carder, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah S. Carder, of Cumberland, is serving aboard the small seaplane tender USS Valcour in the Persian Gulf and Middle East area.

Pvt. Leroy M. Lotz, city, has been on emergency duty in the Netherlands with the U. S. Army's Flood Relief Expedition. He is a truck driver in the 795th Engineer Dump Truck Company, regularly stationed in Germany. Pvt. Lotz who arrived overseas in October, 1952, was last stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. A veteran of the Korean war, he has been in the Army since June 1950.

Adrian B. White, aviation ordnanceman third class USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. White, Route 6, city and Raymond T. Sullivan, aviation machinist's mate first class, USN, husband of Mrs. Geraldine H. Sullivan, Antioch, W. Va., are attached to the ground crew of Patrol Squadron 23, one of the anti-submarine warfare units participating in Operation Springboard here.

The Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty under enemy fire in Korea was recently awarded to Sgt. George W. Barb, whose wife, Hazel Lucille Barb, lives at 403 Columbia Avenue. Sgt. Barb is a member of the 2d Infantry Division, which captured "Heartbreak Ridge" in October 1951 and took "Old Baldy" last July. A section sergeant, he joined the 2d Division last November. He entered the Army in December 1950, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Barb, Elkins, W. Va.

Serving aboard the USS LST 857 is James W. Riley, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Riley, 45 Humbird Street. He graduated from Fort Hill High School and entered the U. S. Navy in October 1950.

Pvt. William Swandol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swandol, 125 Elder Street, recently spent a five-day vacation from Korea on a rest and recuperation leave in Japan. A jeep driver with Headquarters Company of the 2d Infantry Division's 9th Infantry Regiment, Pvt. Swandol attended Fort Hill High School, before entering the Army in December 1951.

While serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh, Everett L. Platt, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, and husband of Mrs. Carrie O. Platt, 515 East First Street, visited Karachi, the capital of Pakistan, during January.



WILLIAM A. JONES

Two local soldiers participated in "Exercise Snow Shoe" recently held in Alaska. They are Pfc. Carl D. Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hott, 115 Offutt Street and Pfc. Donald L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, 328 Cecelia Street. Pfc. Hott entered the Army in November, 1951. Pfc. Davis, a 1949 graduate of Fort Hill High School, was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Keyser prior to entering the service.



WILLIAM A. JONES

Serving aboard the attack transport USS Cambria in the Mediterranean are Philip B. Everline, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Everline, RFD 1, Cumberland and Jack L. Frankland, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Frankland, RD 2, Keyser. During the Mediterranean tour, the men will receive training in amphibious warfare. They will also visit France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and the islands of Sardinia, Crete and Sicily.

Pvt. John M. Furstenberg, whose wife, Helen, resides at 678 Greene Street, is now serving in Germany with the 2d Armored Division. He entered the Army in December 1951 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a son of Carl J. Furstenberg, 1009 Lexington Avenue.

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Serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Rankin is James E. Morris, machinist's mate third class, USN, husband of Mrs. Rose B. Morris, 542 Central Avenue.

John M. Weisenmiller, metal-smith foreman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Weisenmiller, 532 North Centre Street, is serving aboard the landing ship dock USS Carter Hall.

William H. Heavener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Heavener, RFD 3, city, recently was promoted to sergeant while serving in Tokyo. A team chief in a radio teletype mobile unit of the Army's 71st Signal Service Battalion, he entered the service in September 1949 and has been in Japan for 28 months.

Pfc. David E. Lease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lease, Valley Road, recently completed a mechanics course at the Army's Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan. He entered the Army in June, 1951, and has served 12 months overseas. Pfc. Lease formerly attended Fort Hill High School.

Arriving at Oran, Algeria, aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Larson, is James R. Smith, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Pearl E. Heavner, of 220 Grand Avenue.

A winter cruise in the Caribbean, with visits to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Antigua, B. W. I., is being enjoyed by Raymond D. Anderson, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson, of Route 2, Keyser, while serving aboard the destroyer USS Waldron.

Terrence E. Boyle, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Marian C. Boyle, 531 Cumberland Street, is now serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Dyess with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Pfc. Joseph D. Carter, whose wife, Ruth, lives at 706 Shriver Avenue, recently arrived in Japan and is now serving as a field wireman for the First Cavalry Division. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Mt. Savage, he was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., before being sent overseas. A 1951 graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College, he was employed by the Garrett County Board of Education as a school teacher before entering the Army in November 1951.

While serving aboard the destroyer USS Smalley Charles P. Mills, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mills, of 221 Smoot Street, Westernport, participated in Operation Springboard in the Caribbean.

To Undergo Surgery NEW YORK, March 15 (AP) — Arthur Godfrey has decided to undergo surgery soon to repair the effect of an old hip injury and will be off the air five to six weeks starting May 4, the Columbia Broadcasting System reported.

Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and the Duke of Wellington were never defeated in battle.

Blockade, Ancient Weapon, Termed Crucial Stratagem

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Since President Eisenhower's decision to end the "neutralizing" of Formosa, the big question here among authorities on naval warfare has been whether the U. S. will take the next step and slap an all-out blockade on Red China.

As the dominant naval power in the world, it is regarded as only natural that Uncle Sam should turn to this potentially powerful weapon to take the steam out of Red China's war potential in Asia, but it also is pictured as a crucial stratagem which should be launched upon only in full awareness of its complexities, particularly in modern warfare which accepts submarines and aircraft.

Great Britain, the Union during the American Civil war, and back to the Carthaginians, Romans, Greeks, and the ancient Phoenicians, during their hey days on the high seas, all used it with devastating effect at times.

Inevitably it brought intense conflict with neutrals who bitterly complained that the "maritime picket lines" interfered with their rights to "do business as usual." The United States even went to war with England in 1812 largely over the English quarantine of Napoleon's invasion buildup.

During the Civil war, the English frequently tried to elude the cordon of patrol vessels that the Union stretched from Virginia to Texas to strangle the Confederacy's economy.

However, the trouble over these classic blockades of the past were only a sampling of the difficulties of today, the admiralty law and naval experts point out. Submarine and aircraft have been added.

Friction between otherwise friendly United States and Britain developed during World War I when the British issued their "reprisal orders" against the German submarine blockade. The eventual break between the United States and Germany after the German

indiscriminate blockade of English waters and the sinking of the liner Lusitania with many Americans aboard, shows the consequences of disputes over what tactics are permissible under international law in the modern era.

It is a long jump from the recent American policy of "neutralizing" Formosa to a full-scale blockade, which Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, commander of the Naval Forces Far East, has said is feasible with reinforcement of the American Seventh Fleet.

As Admiral Briscoe says: "There are various kinds and degrees of blockades." American activities in the Straits of Formosa have involved mainly a patrol of about four destroyers, with aircraft spotters keeping watch over any unusual concentration of Red vessels which might presage an invasion attempt. The bulk of "Task Force 72" was kept at a safe distance as "the ace in the hole."

Vessels encountered in the straits were "sighted," but normal shipping was not interfered with. The Chinese Nationalist navy, such as it is, already has been trying to enforce something of a blockade of mainland ports which it has declared "closed."

A full-scale blockade is very different, international lawyers point out. The London Naval Conference of 1908 codified the rules which have applied among nations for centuries.

A blockade must be officially "proclaimed" and notice given to neutrals. Then it has to be rigidly enforced, to avoid being only a

"paper blockade," which the United States charged Britain with employing in 1812, and the British accused Germany of attempting with its submarines.

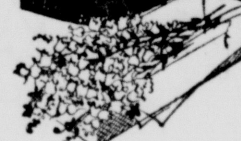
Is only war material to be blockaded, or food and other civilian items? This raises humanitarian issues. Are only the blockaded ports to be affected, or does it include "indirect" shipments to neutral ports for transshipment later by rail and truck? Neutrals boil at such controversies.

There is the big problem of how to board ships and search them. Airplanes and submarines cannot do this, and modern cruisers are too big. Apparently it would mean that the United States would have to rely on destroyers and a vast fleet of smaller boats.

So, even though the Navy now believes a 100 per cent blockade of Red China is practical and President Eisenhower has enunciated a more direct policy, the issue is expected to wax hotter with the final decision going to the heart of how far the United States wants to go toward all-out war in Asia.

The Indians of Mexico believed that the cacao tree was of divine origin. They valued the beans as a medium of exchange.

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Naturally laundry service costs more today than it did back before World War II, about 1/3 more. But when you compare the increase in laundry prices to the increases in the cost of food, clothing and housing (all of which have doubled in price), we think you'll agree that we are doing a good job in trying to give you your money's worth.

FLUFF DRY WASH

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10 Pounds for 1.50. Each additional pound 12c

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10 Pounds for 1.30. Each additional pound 12c

In the Fluff Dry Wash all Bed and Table Linen is returned ironed, ready to use. The Wearing Apparel is Fluff Dried and folded but not ironed. Shirts are ironed in this service for 13c each if you desire.

FINISHED WASH

(Minimum Bundle \$2.00)

Bed and Table Linen 13c per lb;

Wearing Apparel 40c per lb.

In the Finished Wash everything is returned ready to use. The only extra charge is for Tuxedo Shirts or items you request to have hand ironed.

LIST PRICES

(Minimum Bundle 50c)

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|-----------------------|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| Shirts | 20c | Sheets | 12c |
| Handkerchiefs | 3c | Pillow Cases | 6c |
| Pajama Suits | 35c | Bolster Cases | 8c |
| Undershirts or Shorts | 10c | Hand or Tea Towels | 3c |
| Uniforms (open front) | 45c | Bath or Roller Towels | 5c |

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| Monarch Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 37c | N.B.C. Premium Saltines 1-lb. box 23c | Campbell's Tomato Soup 8 cans 35c |

Crisco — Coupon Removed 3-lb. can 79c

Duz 2 lg. pkgs. 55c giant pkg. 71c

Tide-Cheer-Dreft-Oxydol

2 lg. pkgs. 59c giant pkg. 73c

Ivory Flakes-Ivory Snow 2 lg. pkgs. 55c

JOY "For Instant Dishwashing" Giant 73c 2 lg. bils. 59c

Spic and Span small size 24c large economy size 75c

Lava Soap 2 cakes 17c

Camay Soap 2 reg. size 15c 2 bath size 21c

Ivory Soap 2 med. size 15c 2 lg. size 25c 4 per. size 21c

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Judge Declares Mistrial After Telephone Call

BALTIMORE, March 15 (AP) — A Baltimore judge declared a mistrial in two cases involving four Chinese men after saying he had received a telephone call from a speaker with "a foreign accent."

Judge Joseph Carter declared the mistrial in Criminal Court after a conference with prosecuting and defense counsel. He said the caller left an undisclosed message with one of his family while he was away.

"As a result of that telephone call, details of which I will not publicly relate although I have disclosed them to counsel," the judge said, "I have determined to declare a mistrial in both cases."

"No I know that judges are supposed to be above any influence and should pay no attention to anonymous calls," the judge added, "but I think it well to let the community know we cannot tolerate any calls of that kind either to jurors or judges."

He said he felt he could go on with the case, but that he believed the object lesson of declaring a mistrial was desirable.

Later, the judge told a reporter that the message was not of a threatening nature.

The mistrial was declared in a case that already had aspects of the fantastic.

For one thing, no one has been able to positively identify the game three of the defendants and several others were playing when police raided a West Mulberry Street address last Nov. 3. The interchange of good, everyday U. S. silver and currency led officers to believe it was a gambling game.

Other unresolved questions: Whether the scene of the game was a business house or a private residence; whether police needed a search warrant for their raid; exactly how many persons were present.

At any rate the three, Lee Hung Fook, George Sing and Louie Tan, were charged with gambling. The fourth defendant, Ark Boek, sometimes known as the "mayor of Chinatown," is charged with offering a policeman a bribe if he would testify that he didn't know what game it was the defendants were playing.

The world's deepest oil well is located at Lost Hills, near Bakersfield, Cal. It was sunk to a depth of 16,668 feet in 1946.

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U. S. NO. 1 IRISH

POTATOES

49c peck

50 LB. BAG \$1.59

With The Servicemen

Pfc. Donald B. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rice, 109½ Wills Creek Avenue, is now serving in Korea and recently spent a rest and recuperation furlough in Japan. Pfc. Rice, who attended LaSalle, was drafted in October 1951, and has been overseas since June, 1952. He expects to be discharged this coming June.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones, Ridgeley, are now serving in the U. S. Army Air Force. Ronald E. Jones, 19, airman 1c is now located at Offutt AF Base, Omaha, Neb. as a member of the Air Police Squadron. He attended Ridgeley High School and enlisted in the Army April 27, 1950. His younger brother, William A. Jones, 17, air-

Pvt. Darlene R. Walters, WAC, of Flintstone, has completed basic training at Fort Lee, Va. Following a recent furlough at home she is now enrolled in the Food Service School at Fort Lee. She enlisted in the service in December.

Pfc. Danny L. Beck, son of Mrs. Helen Bone, 100 Virginia Avenue, was recently promoted to that rank while serving in Germany with the 4th Infantry Division. Pfc. Beck is currently assigned as a tank gunner in Company A of the division's 40th Tank Battalion. He entered the service in April 1951. His father, Marion Beck, lives at 1018 Baltimore Avenue.

Sgt. James A. Robinette, whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Robinette, live at 631 Elm Street, was recently promoted to that rank while serving at the U. S. Army Hospital in Fukuo-ka, Japan. He is with the U. S. Army Hospital's 8162d Army Unit and has completed six years in the Army.

Pvt. William L. Swandol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Swandol, 125 Elder Street, recently spent five days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 2d Infantry Division in Korea. A counterintelligence specialist, he entered the service in October 1951 and joined the division in August of last year.

Pfc. Edgar C. Zembower, whose wife, Sallie, lives at 610 Montreal Avenue, recently spent a five-day vacation from Korea on a rest and recuperation leave in Japan. Zembower, a former student of Fort Hill High School is a member of the 31st Regiment's Medical Company. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Zembower, live at 506 Hill Street.

Cpl. William H. Hiner Jr., whose mother, Mrs. Estella E. Hiner, lives at 500 Bedford Street, was recently released from active duty with the U. S. Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He was a supply specialist in Company I, 155th Infantry Regiment. Before entering the service he was employed as a welder for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here.

A winter Caribbean cruise is being enjoyed while a crewmember of the submarine tender USS Fulton by Richard Thrasher, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Thrasher of Pennsylvania Avenue. Serving aboard the destroyer USS Compton in the Mediterranean is Robert L. White, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. White, Emoryville, W. Va.

Pvt. William E. Browning, son of Top Browning and the late Etta Browning, Chaneyville, Pa., has completed basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and is now attached to the 101st Airborne Infantry Division. He spent a short furlough at his home enroute to Seattle and overseas duty. His twin brother, Sfc. William Browning, who has served four years in the Army recently returned to the United States after two years in Alaska. He is now stationed at the U. S. Army Hospital, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Participating in Operation Springboard, the Navy's winter maneuvers in the Caribbean area, aboard the escort vessel USS Woodson, are Paul A. Judy, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Judy, 739 Maryland Avenue and husband of the former Miss Vera L. Duckworth, Frostburg, and Roy J. Richardson, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Richardson, Frostburg.

Serving aboard the repair ship USS Delta is Roy S. Cowgill, boatswain's mate, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, 202 South Mechanic Street, and husband of the former Miss Beneda E. Keplinger, 34 Howard Street.

James H. Carder, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah S. Carder, of Cumberland, is serving aboard the small seaplane tender USS Valcour in the Persian Gulf and Middle East area.

Pvt. Leroy M. Lotz, city, has been on emergency duty in the Netherlands with the U. S. Army's Flood Relief Expedition. He is a truck driver in the 795th Engineer Dump Truck Company, regularly stationed in Germany. Pvt. Lotz, who arrived overseas in October, 1952, was last stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. A veteran of the Korean war, he has been in the Army since June 1950.

Adrian B. White, aviation ordnance third class USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. White, Route 6, city and Raymond T. Sullivan, aviation machinist's mate first class, USN, husband of Mrs. Geraldine H. Sullivan, Antioch, W. Va., are attached to the ground crew of Patrol Squadron 23, one of the anti-submarine warfare units participating in Operation Springboard here.

The Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty under enemy fire in Korea was recently awarded to Sgt. George W. Barb, whose wife, Hazel Lucille Barb, lives at 403 Columbia Avenue. Sgt. Barb is a member of the 2d Infantry Division, which captured "Heartbreak Ridge" in October 1951 and took "Old Baldy" last July. A section sergeant, he joined the 2d Division last November. He entered the Army in December 1950 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Barb, Elkins, W. Va.

Serving aboard the USS LST 857 is James W. Riley, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Riley, 45 Humbird Street. He graduated from Fort Hill High School and entered the U. S. Navy in October 1950.

Pvt. William Swandol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swandol, 125 Elder Street, recently spent a five-day vacation from Korea on a rest and recuperation leave in Japan. A jeep driver with Headquarters Company of the 2d Infantry Division's 9th Infantry Regiment, Pvt. Swandol attended Fort Hill High School, before entering the Army in December 1951.

While serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh, Everett L. Platt, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, and husband of Mrs. Carrie O. Platt, 515 East First Street, visited Karachi, the capital of Pakistan, during January.



RONALD E. JONES

man 3c, is stationed at McCord AF Base, Tacoma, Wash. Enlisting in August of 1952, he received basic training at Sampson AF Base, Geneva, N. Y. He also attended Ridgeley High School. A third son of the Jones family was discharged from the U. S. Army in November of last year. He is Donald C. Jones, 22, who spent three years in the service including some time in Alaska at Eileson AF Base.



WILLIAM A. JONES

Two local soldiers participated in "Exercise Snow Shoe" recently held in Alaska. They are Pfc. Carl D. Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hott, 115 Offutt Street and Pfc. Donald L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, 328 Cecelia Street. Pfc. Hott entered the Army in November, 1951. Pfc. Davis, a 1949 graduate of Fort Hill High School, was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Keyser prior to entering the service.

Serving aboard the attack transport USS Cambria in the Mediterranean are Philip B. Everline, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Everline, RFD 1, Cumberland and Jack L. Frankland, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Frankland, RD 2, Keyser. During the Mediterranean tour, the men will receive training in amphibious warfare. They will also visit France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and the islands of Sardinia, Crete and Sicily.

Pvt. John M. Furstenberg, whose wife, Helen, resides at 678 Greene Street, is now serving in Germany with the 2d Armored Division. He entered the Army in December 1951 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a son of Carl J. Furstenberg, 1009 Lexington Avenue.

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Serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Rankin is James E. Morris, machinist's mate third class, USN, husband of Mrs. Rose B. Morris, 542 Central Avenue.

John M. Weisenmiller, metal-smith foreman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Weisenmiller, 532 North Centre Street, is serving aboard the landing ship dock USS Carter Hall.

William H. Heavener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Heavener, RFD 3, city, recently was promoted to sergeant while serving in Tokyo. A team chief in a radio teletype mobile unit of the Army's 71st Signal Service Battalion, he entered the service in September 1949 and has been in Japan for 28 months.

Pfc. David E. Lease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lease, Valley Road, recently completed a mechanics course at the Army's Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan. He entered the Army in June, 1951, and has served 12 months overseas. Pfc. Lease formerly attended Fort Hill High School.

Arriving at Oran, Algeria, aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Larson, is James R. Smith, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Pearl E. Heavener, of 220 Grand Avenue, city.

A winter cruise in the Caribbean, with visits to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Antigua, B. W. I., is being enjoyed by Raymond D. Anderson, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson, of Route 2, Keyser, while serving aboard the destroyer USS Waldron.

Terrence E. Boyle, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Marian C. Boyle, 531 Cumberland Street, is now serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Dyess with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Pfc. Joseph D. Carter, whose wife, Ruth, lives at 706 Shriver Avenue, recently arrived in Japan and is now serving as a field wireman for the First Cavalry Division. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Mt. Savage, he was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., before being sent overseas. A 1951 graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College, he was employed by the Garrett County Board of Education as a school teacher before entering the Army in November 1951.

While serving aboard the destroyer USS Smalley Charles P. Mills, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mills, of 221 Smoot Street, Westernport, participated in Operation Springboard in the Caribbean.

To Undergo Surgery

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP) — Arthur Godfrey has decided to undergo surgery soon to repair the effect of an old hip injury and will be off the air five to six weeks starting May 4, the Columbia Broadcasting System reported.

Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and the Duke of Wellington were never defeated in battle.

Blockade, Ancient Weapon, Termed Crucial Stratagem

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Since President Eisenhower's decision to end the "neutralizing" of Formosa, the big question here among authorities on naval warfare has been whether the U. S. will take the next step and slap an all-out blockade on Red China.

As the dominant naval power in the world, it is regarded as only natural that Uncle Sam should turn to this potentially powerful weapon to take the steam out of Red China's war potential in Asia, but it also is pictured as a crucial stratagem which should be launched upon only in full awareness of its complexities, particularly in modern warfare which accepts submarines and aircraft.

Great Britain, the Union during the American Civil war, and back to the Carthaginians, Romans, Greeks, and the ancient Phoenicians, during their hey days on the high seas, all used it with devastating effect at times.

Inevitably it brought intense conflict with neutrals who bitterly complained that the "maritime picket lines" interfered with their rights to "do business as usual." The United States even went to war with England in 1812 largely over the English quarantine of Napoleon's invasion buildup.

During the Civil war, the English frequently tried to elude the cordon of patrol vessels that the Union stretched from Virginia to Texas to strangle the Confederacy's economy.

However, the trouble over these classic blockades of the past were only a sampling of the difficulties of today, the admiralty law and naval experts point out. Submarine and aircraft have been added.

Friction between otherwise friendly United States and Britain developed during World War I when the British issued their "prize orders" against the German submarine blockade. The eventual break between the United States and Germany after the German

indiscriminate blockade of English waters and the sinking of the liner Lusitania with many Americans aboard, shows the consequences of disputes over what tactics are permissible under international law in the modern era.

It is a long jump from the recent American policy of "neutralizing" Formosa to a full-scale blockade, which Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, commander of the Naval Forces Far East, has said is feasible with reinforcement of the American Seventh Fleet.

As Admiral Briscoe says: "There are various kinds and degrees of blockades." American activities in the Straits of Formosa have involved mainly a patrol of about four destroyers, with aircraft spot-ter keeping watch over any unusual concentration of Red vessels which might presage an invasion attempt. The bulk of "Task Force 72" was kept at a safe distance as "the ace in the hole."

Vessels encountered in the straits were "sighted," but normal shipping was not interfered with. The Chinese Nationalist navy, such as it is, already has been trying to enforce something of a blockade of mainland ports which it has declared "closed."

A full-scale blockade is very different, international lawyers point out. The London Naval Conference of 1908 codified the rules which have applied among nations for centuries.

A blockade must be officially "proclaimed" and notice given to neutrals. Then it has to be rigidly enforced, to avoid being only a

"paper blockade," which the United States charged Britain with employing in 1812, and the British accused Germany of attempting with its submarines.

Is only war material to be blockaded, or food and other civilian items? This raises humanitarian issues. Are only the blockaded ports to be affected, or does it include "indirect" shipments to neutral ports for transshipment later by rail and truck? Neutrals boil at such controversies.

There is the big problem of how to board ships and search them. Airplanes and submarines cannot do this, and modern cruisers are too big. Apparently it would mean that the United States would have to rely on destroyers and a vast fleet of smaller boats.

So, even though the Navy now believes a 100 per cent blockade of Red China is practical and President Eisenhower has enunciated a more direct policy, the issue is expected to wax hotter with the final decision going to the heart of how far the United States wants to go toward all-out war in Asia.

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| Uniforms (open front) | 45c | Bath or Roller Towels | 5c |

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Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay

DON'T TAKE THEM OUT
WHETHER or not to take out a business double is nothing like as poignant a question as that of whether or not to take the cards out of the duplicate board after the play of a hand in a tournament. If you play duplicate bridge, and want to become known as a strictly ethical player, carefully safeguarding everybody else's rights—especially those of people at other tables—it is well to resolve right now that you will never, yes never, take the cards out of a board for the sake of the post-mortem, once the play and the scoring of it has been completed.

♠ A Q 7 2
♥ K 7 4
♦ A Q 5
♣ J 9 6

N
W E
S

♠ 5 4 3
♥ Q 9 5 3
♦ 8 4 2
♣ A 2

♠ K 10 8
♥ A J 2
♦ K 10
♣ A Q 10 8 7

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1♦ | Pass | 3♣ | Pass |
| 3♠ | Pass | 4NT | Pass |
| 5♥ | Pass | 5NT | Pass |
| 6♣ | Pass | 7NT | Pass |

That deal in a big social duplicate was bid many different ways, with every pair winding up in a No Trump slam, some a small slam and some a grand slam.

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SPEAK LITERAL TRUTH

THERE is slight chance for slick competitive bidders to hamstring you and your partner completely—even though you are unfamiliar with such opposition—if you protect yourselves logically. The most telling weapon against their deceptions is the plain, literal, unvarnished truth. Whenever you are warned about such tendencies by a pair you are about to meet, the best thing you can do is to have absolute trust in each other, and have every bid by either of you possess its natural meaning.

♠ A Q 8 2
♥ 4
♦ A Q K 7 3
♣ A 6 2

♠ J 10 9 7
♥ 5 4
♦ 8 6 2
♣ K 10 7

♠ K 6
♥ A Q K 9 2
♦ 9 8 4
♣ 8 5 3

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1♦ | Pass | 1♥ | Dbl. |
| 1♠ | Dbl. | 2♣ | Pass |
| 2NT | Pass | 3NT | Pass |

Both North and South were chagrined when the first twelve tricks were taken after East's lead of the heart 8. They blamed each other for failure to reach the pneumonia slam. Meantime East and West chuckled over their discomfort. Those wretched were famous as combative bidders, not above making out and out psychic bids to impede the opposition. There was nothing strictly psychic about the doubles they had made of the two major suit bids, since in each case they held length in the doubled suit. But

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

On The Line

by Bob Considine

NEW YORK. (INS)—It's coming up 50 years since Douglas MacArthur was graduated from West Point, first in his class as he was to become first in the hearts of so many of his countrymen and some imponderable number of Asiatics. But he spoke with the vigor of a young man the other night to West Pointers spread all over Christendom and beyond gathered at Founders' Day dinners. We heard a recording of his speech, in advance, and rated it a clearer-cut declaration of his philosophy than any of his previous utterances since returning to this country in April, 1951.

MacArthur slashed a ray of dead-earnest thinking through the murky fog which has rested over our Korean venture and which has grown denser of late with all that contradictory gab from Generals Bradley, Van Fleet, Clark, Collins, and lesser brass.

The old soldier whose public would not permit him to fade away reduced his crusade to these razor-edged sentences:

"The tactics in one war are always deficient in the next, but the endless purpose remains immutable—victory . . . Always the aim

has been the same—victory. "But, now, oblivious to the lessons of military history and the American tradition, a new concept has arisen from outside our ranks which tends to disavow victory as the combat objective and to advocate in its stead a new kind of tactic on which to base the battle. The result can be nothing but failure, nothing to repay the terrible human sacrifice of war.

"If this nation is to survive, we must trust the soldier once our statesmen fail to preserve the peace. We must regain our faith

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in those lessons and traditions which have always sustained our victorious march through the military perils which have beset our past.

"We must recapture the will and the determination to win come what may once American arms have been committed to battle . . . We must proclaim again and again and again an invincible adherence to the proposition that in war there can be no substitute for victory."

It couldn't have been plainer said.

The length of MacArthur's service is a source of perpetual astonishment. He has lived under 14 presidents, dating back to James Abram Garfield. He attained the loftiest scholastic marks at West Point, was the youngest general in the AEF, the youngest superintendent of West Point, the first son of a lieutenant general to become a lieutenant general, first son of a Congressional Medal of Honor winner to win that award . . . and a list of other firsts flung enough to embrace "first player to score a run in the first Army-Navy baseball game."

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Only skins and those blemished with many enlarged pores should be treated with a daily application and not rinsed afterward. Instead of rinsing away the white

powdery residue, simply brush off with a cotton ball before applying make-up. If used just before retiring, allow the residue to remain on undisturbed.

But remember, this new pore treatment is to be added to your regular preventive and protective measures, namely the meticulous removal of make-up with a cosmetic cleanser, thorough and regular soap and water lavings and when skin is excessively oily, frequent applications of an astringent.

Glance into your mirror now—how important is the texture of your skin to your beauty? Take care of it!

"DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY"
Created EXCLUSIVELY for readers of this column, this delightful solo dance steps anyone can do. They bring increased grace and reduced measurements as proved by test. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10c (in coin) to cover costs for a copy of DANCE THROUGH A WEEK TO BEAUTY. Tomorrow: Contouring the leg line. Protected 1953 by John F. Dille Co.

Boy Plus Matches Equals Barn Fire
FREDERICK, Md., March 15 (AP)—A four-year-old boy playing with matches was blamed Saturday for a \$15,000 fire that destroyed a large barn on a farm near Lewistown.

Eugene Doody, Jr., owner of the farm, estimated the loss which he said included 30 tons of hay, 15 tons of straw, a quantity of oil and tools.

Doody said the youngster, not identified, admitted he had been playing with matches in the barn.

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
(Distributed by INS)

How's your health? New idea of federal health plans is to stay on the paydays of the Potomac, never carry a bundle by the string, and don't quote the bill of rights when they ask you what language Santa Claus speaks.

The GOP should be the healthiest political party in the world. It spent the last twenty years outdoors.

Can't understand the sudden stress on pulses and temperatures. Hope we haven't elected a lot of hypochondriacs down there.

The government, the state, the county, the city and the citizen will combine to improve the breed of sidewalk superintendent.

The individual will contribute himself and three percent of his salary. That's going to make him sick right away.

This plan is big-brotherism at its peak. A citizen feeling his own pulse, with a glass thermometer in his teeth, reading an eye-chart and with both feet in a mustard bath is going to be a sucker for a left hook.

There will be a cabinet member to be known as the Secretary of Health. I'll drink one with him.

The Democrats had an idea like that but much better. Their plan from 1932 handrunning to 1952 was to sleep in the office with the windows open.

Lately the whites of their eyes have been on their tongues. And their breath has come in very small checks.

There's no tonic like being on the public payroll. There's no eye exercise like memorizing your name backward on a glass door. And there's no future like the present.

The citizen will insure himself against the day when he steps off the wharf and there's no boat there. The total cost will be about \$2,000,000,000 per year. The line forms on the right. The visiting hours are twice around the clock.

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"Five," he answered rather timidly.

"Five pounds?" I shot back.

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"That is satisfactory," replied the art collector. The pound was worth nearly five dollars in those days.

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"Pretty soon his agent came back looking pretty rumpled and messed up after his first errand. "First of all" replied the messenger, "he didn't want to take the paper and then I had a hell of a time getting the dollar and a half from him."

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN

First In War - First In Peace -

and

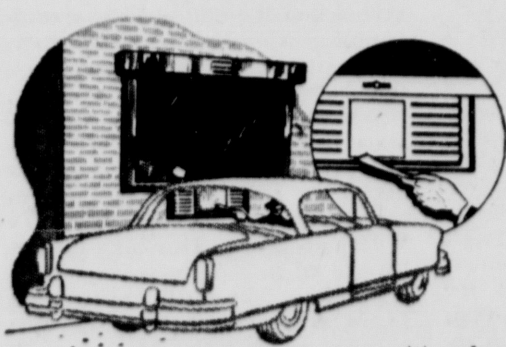
ONE OF THE FIRST USERS OF WANT ADS.



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THE TIMES-NEWS



Use Our Drive-In Window on Dexter Place . . . Monday thru Friday 9 to 3 and Monday Evenings 7 to 9

or use our Save-by-Mail Plan OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY

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141 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 362

Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay

DON'T TAKE THEM OUT
WHETHER or not to take out a business double is nothing like as poignant a question as that of whether or not to take the cards out of the duplicate board after the play of a hand in a tournament. If you play duplicate bridge, and want to become known as a strictly ethical player, carefully safeguarding everybody else's rights—especially those of people at other tables—it is well to resolve right now that you will never, yes never, take the cards out of a board for the sake of the post-mortem, once the play and the scoring of it has been completed.

♠ A Q 7 2
♥ K 7 4
♦ A 5
♣ J 9 6

♠ 5 4 3
♥ Q 9 5 3
♦ 9 8 4 2
♣ 4 2

♠ K 10 8
♥ A J 2
♦ K 10
♣ A Q 10 8 7

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| 1♦ | Pass | 3♦ | Pass |
| 2♦ | Pass | 4NT | Pass |
| 3♦ | Pass | 5NT | Pass |
| 6♦ | Pass | 7NT | Pass |

That deal in a big social duplicate was bid many different ways, with every pair winding up in a No Trump slam, some a small slam and some a grand slam.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SPEAK LITERAL TRUTH

THERE is slight chance for slick competitive bidders to hamstringing you and your partner completely—even though you are unfamiliar with such opposition—if you protect yourselves logically. The most telling weapon against their deceptions is the plain, literal, unvarnished truth. Whenever you are warned about such tendencies by a pair you are about to meet, the best thing you can do is to have absolute trust in each other, and have every bid by either of you possess its natural meaning.

♠ A Q 8 2
♥ 4
♦ A K Q 7 3
♣ A 6 2

♠ J 10 9 7
♥ 5 4
♦ 8
♣ J 6 2

♠ K 6
♥ A Q 9 2
♦ 8 5 4
♣ 8 5 3

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

Both North and South were chagrined when the first twelve tricks were taken after East's lead of the heart 8. They blamed each other for failure to reach the pinochle slam. Meantime East and West chuckled over their discomfiture. Those worthies were famous as combative bidders, not above making out and out psychic bids to impede the opposition. There was nothing strictly psychic about the doubles they had made of the two major suit bids, since in each case they held length in the doubled suit. But

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Late in the game, with only a couple of rounds to go, the tournament director was called over to one of the tables, where the players showed him the score slip that listed the results where the deal had been played.

Several pairs were scored as having taken thirteen tricks, some in a grand slam contract and some in a small slam. The tournament director was summoned to investigate and found that to be the case. In this instance he also was able to trace the exact table at which it occurred, whereupon he had to assess the penalties provided under the Laws. They were not adequate, however, to compensate for the damage done to innocent parties.

"The East and West hands must have been switched during a post-mortem," said the tournament director. He investigated and found that to be the case. In this instance he also was able to trace the exact table at which it occurred, whereupon he had to assess the penalties provided under the Laws. They were not adequate, however, to compensate for the damage done to innocent parties.

The only sure way to safeguard your opponents elsewhere—as a true sportsman should—is to limit your post-mortems to the best you can do without ever taking the hands out again. Depend on your memory.

Your Weekend Question

What is the best way for your pair to protect itself against being talked out of a sure slam by the tactics of inveterate psychic bidders?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

in those lessons and traditions which have always sustained our victorious march through the military perils which have beset our past.

"We must recapture the will and the determination to win come what may once American arms have been committed to battle. . . . We must proclaim again and again and again an invincible adherence to the proposition that in war there can be no substitute for victory."

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I RELIEVE COLDS ACES FAST... with aspirin!

BIG 200 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 79¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

On The Line

by Bob Considine

NEW YORK. (INS)—It's coming up 50 years since Douglas MacArthur was graduated from West Point, first in his class as he was to become first in the hearts of so many of his countrymen and some imponderable number of Asiatics.

But he spoke with the vigor of a young man the other night to West Pointers spread all over Christendom and beyond gathered at Founders' Day dinners. We heard a recording of his speech, in advance, and rated it a clearer declaration of his philosophy than any of his previous utterances since returning to this country in April, 1951.

MacArthur slashed a ray of dead-end thinking through the murky fog which has rested over our Korean venture and which has grown denser of late with all that contradictory gab from Generals Bradley, Van Fleet, Clark, Collins, and lesser brass.

The old soldier whose public would not permit him to fade away reduced his crusade to these razor-edged sentences:

"The tactics in one war are always deficient in the next, but the endless purpose remains immutable—victory . . . Always the aim

has been the same—victory. "But, now, oblivious to the lessons of military history and the American tradition, a new concept has arisen from outside our ranks which tends to disavow victory as the combat objective and to advocate in its stead a new kind of tactic on which to base the battle. The result can be nothing but failure, nothing to repay the terrible human sacrifice of war."

"If this nation is to survive, we must trust the soldier once our statesmen fail to preserve the peace. We must regain our faith since returning to this country in April, 1951."

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BALLARD'S

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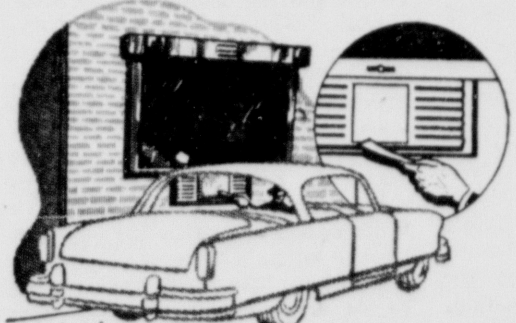
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First In War - First In Peace -
First In the Hearts of His Countrymen
and
ONE OF THE FIRST USERS OF WANT ADS.

Washington has given the life and

resque and the Revolu- Pulaski, 11, 1779. of Amer- meteor across the and service heroes of name. the Ind- women center after- more on the

The subscriber having resolved to lay off the half acre lot which he holds in the town of Alexandria (bounded by Prince and Pitt Streets) into convenient building squares, gives this public notice thereof; and of his intention to lease them forever, on ground rent.

Five and an half feet extending from Prince Street, will be added to the alley already left by Mr. Ricketts, across to Mr. Halley's lot; and another alley of ten feet, will be laid out about midway the lot, from Pitt Street, until it intersects the former alley.

All the lots on Prince Street will extend back to this alley, and be about 83 or 4 feet in depth, and the lots north thereof will extend from Pitt Street to the first mentioned alley, and be four in number of equal front (about 21 feet each).—The corner lot will have a breadth of 26 feet on Prince Street, and about 83 or 4 on Pitt Street, or may be divided into two— the remaining front on the former street will be divided into four more equal lots, and about 24 or 5 feet front each.

If any persons should be inclined to make offers for the lots here described, or any of them, Mr. James Anderson (my manager) will receive the same — If not done shortly, the lots will be exposed at public sale, of which notice will be given.

G. WASHINGTON.
Mount Vernon July 11, 1786

WASHINGTON'S AD—The above advertisement appeared in the Alexandria, Va., Gazette of May, 1786. By this ad George Washington sought to dispose of a half-acre lot.

To place your ad call the Want Ad Department at 4600

THE TIMES-NEWS

The Cumberland News

Published daily, except Sunday, 70 S. Mechanic St., Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganian Company.
Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A. I. BRUST, Jr., Managing Editor
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Member of The Associated Press
Subscription rates by Carriers
50c per week 30c single copy

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Morning March 16, 1953

To Help It Crumble

Because a crumbling empire usually crumbles first at its edges, students of Soviet Russia are inclined to think that the effects of Stalin's death will begin to appear in the satellite countries before they show up in the vast territory ruled directly from Moscow. No one can say how disruptive this shock will be, but it seems reasonable to suppose that if the Communist empire is ready to crack the first fissures will be seen along the Russian frontiers.

Which frontiers, east or west? Probably east, for a number of reasons. One is that Mao Tse-tung, China's Red dictator, fancies himself as a source of Communist theory and may feel that the mantle of Lenin and Stalin shall fall on him rather than on Malenkov of Russia. There are also other reasons.

China is huge, and the gravitational force exerted on small nations by the Soviet Union must be less powerful in her case. China has yet to be as thoroughly sovietized as such countries as Bulgaria or Poland. China is distant—Peiping is much farther from Moscow than Prague. Besides, there is a wide gulf between the Russian and the Chinese cultures.

All these are good reasons for hoping that the Moscow-Peiping axis can be broken. But it must be admitted that the forces which draw China to Russia are strong. Both regimes are Communist, of course, and Mao as well as Malenkov is aware that unity means strength. He represents the weaker nation, and a nation now fighting a war it is certain to lose unless Russian help is continued unstintingly.

China has close trade ties with Russia, too, and China could be fearful that a break would bring new Russian demands for concessions in Manchuria and elsewhere. But Russia also needs China—especially now, when the new regime must show that it can hold everything Stalin won.

This is the background for the emphatic gestures Malenkov and Mao have been making toward each other. Malenkov has replaced Ambassador Panyushkin at Peiping with Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov, while Mao has been talking about "inviolable" Russian-Chinese friendship and expressing his belief that the new regime at Moscow will continue Stalin's work.

But this show of unity somehow seems overdone. It seems both Mao and Malenkov harp too much on the friendship theme, as if it were something that cannot be taken for granted. If a Soviet debacle is in the cards, it may start in the east.

One For The Germans

Americans can watch with detachment while the people of West Germany argue over a proposed law that would give the husband the last word in a quarrel with his wife. We can even enjoy it, if we happen to like watching a spirited public debate over such an issue. And this debate is nothing if not spirited.

It's also general. Practically everybody seems to be in on it. The Social Democrats have thrown the weight of their party against the government's bill and the trade unions are also opposed. Various women's groups are battling the measure. The Christian Democrats seem determined to pass the law.

Considering what the law says, its title seems to contain a certain solemn humor. It is called the "Law on the Equality of Men and Women in the Field of Civil Rights and on the Restoration of the Unity of Law in the Field of Family Rights." Its aims are clear enough but a little contradictory.

The law lays down the principles to be followed in settling domestic quarrels. It says that both partners in a marriage must settle all matters concerning the marriage and the family in mutual understanding, each considering the wishes of the other. But if agreement is impossible, the man is to make the decision. However, if the decision does not correspond with the wife's understood interests, it is not binding on her.

There it is. The man gets the last word—but it seems to be up to him to make it stick. Even so, many German women don't like the idea. Traditionally their place is in the home with the children, but they point to the republic's Basic Law, which says in Article 3, "Men and women have equal rights."

Van Fleet On Victory

General Van Fleet's advice to Congress on Korea rests on the conviction that victory alone can solve that problem. General MacArthur, too, said "There is no substitute for victory."

In his testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, General Van Fleet said again that the stalemate in Korea has not been imposed by the enemy—except that he made it stronger. He said it is not a stalemate, but "a sitdown, by our choice."

General Van Fleet added that the war might have been ended in 1951 if the Eighth Army's counter-offensive had been maintained instead of being called off so the truce talks at Panmunjon could begin. He declared he is confident U. S. forces still can achieve victory.

What kind of victory? General Van Fleet would drive northward to the narrow waist of Korea and there establish a line still shorter than the one that lies roughly along the 38th Parallel. There, he believes, the Republic of Korea's troops could handle most of the job of opposing the enemy and American troops could be released "in large numbers."

General Van Fleet did not estimate the cost of this operation in lives or in money. If such an offensive is mounted, will it broaden the war? General Van Fleet's answer to the committee was: "Not necessarily."

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The therapeutic effect of pleasant surroundings is undeniable. Hospitals, for all of their efficiency and scientific care, can be dreary places. In many hospitals in many communities judicious use of radios in wards and private rooms and concerts for the convalescent have notably helped to improve the patients' spirits.

Why should not the same be true of pictures? Certainly they would relieve the tedium of looking at bare walls, and if changed from time to time and their merits explained, could enlist an aesthetic interest. Obviously not all good pictures would be beneficial in special cases. Here is where screening by doctors and hospital officials would play a valuable part. It will be interesting to note how far and how rapidly the movement progresses.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Genes, Chromosomes, And Traits

When a child is born with a defect the parents often blame themselves unnecessarily and wonder also whether subsequent offspring will follow suit. To avoid misunderstanding, these mothers and fathers will profit by taking the time to learn something about genetics.

This field has a terminology all its own. Heredity, for example, refers to a trait that is handed down from one generation to the next. A congenital lesion is an imperfection present at birth without relation to the cause. Thus when a child comes into the world blind because of cataract, this is congenital. If the lesion represents a family trait we are likely to consider it hereditary. On the other hand, if the family is not tainted along this line, and the mother is known to have had German measles early in pregnancy, the defect stems from a disturbance in development. It is congenital in this instance but there is no need to worry because it never will be passed on to future generations.

There also are many misconceptions relative to hereditary traits but other factors enter the picture, such as diet, customs, and experiences common to the family. Tuberculosis, for example, may be more prevalent in certain families but this is because of its contagious nature and the fact that members of the household live in close contact.

It is difficult to understand heredity without knowing something about genes. The organs and tissues of the body are made up of cells and in the center of each cell is a nucleus, comparable with the yolk in an egg. Each nucleus contains a number of tiny bodies, the chromosomes. The genes are even smaller, as many of these particles are included in each chromosome. Chromosomes and genes come in pairs, one from each parent. The genes in particular determine our characteristics, such as the color of the hair and the shape of the nose. The original chromosomes and genes started in the single celled ovum and sperm.

There are two types of genes: the dominant and the recessive. If, for example, brown hair is the dominant (B) and red hair the recessive (r), a combination of a brown and red gene produces brown hair. The only way the progeny can have red hair is to have a pair of recessive (rr) red genes. If a brown haired man with the combination of brown-red (Br) genes marries a woman with the same combination, there is one chance in four of the two red genes getting together to produce a redhead; the other three children would have brown hair. Thus when a woman with red hair (rr) marries a man with brown hair who has red headed relatives (Br), there is a good possibility that one-half the offspring will have red hair. In this instance the brown haired man carries the hidden, or recessive, gene for red hair.

The chromosomes of a man who has no such history of redheadedness would carry nothing but brown genes (BB) and all the children would have brown hair. Nature has made this arrangement because many recessive characteristics are undesirable. Furthermore, they are likely to crop out when relatives marry because the chance that two persons will carry such traits is greater in kin-folk than in isolated instances. This is an important point in animal breeding, except that breeders try to perpetuate the good factors.

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L. W. writes: Can single girls develop fibroid tumors?

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DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Defense Chief Reverses Self On Budget Cuts; 40-Page Catalog Costs \$87,000,000; Services Sabotage \$4,000,000,000 Saving Effort

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson went into a complete, though secret reverse last week. After telling a Senate committee he could make no real cuts in the defense budget he ordered the Navy to cut by two billions, the Air Force by two billions, and the Army by a quarter billion.

Reason for the reversal was a determined desire on the part of Budget Director Joe Dodge to chop expenses, plus realization that in the armed forces there's the greatest fat.

Here is some news which may help Dodge and Wilson.

A little over a year ago—Feb. 4, 1952—this column reported in detail how the Army, Navy, Air Force overlapped, duplicated, and competed with each other in buying supplies. In such a relatively simple item as carpenter's square, for instance, a carpenter's square, for the Quartermaster Corps cost 65 cents, for the Navy \$2, for the Army \$1.90, for the signal corps \$2.10, for the Army Engineers \$2.48, for the Air Force \$1.40.

Furthermore, even within the Army itself, there is no standardization of carpenter's squares, so that the Army catalog "contained six

separate specifications for squares—Signal Corps, Ordnance, Transportation, Engineers', Chemical Warfare's, and Quartermaster Corps'. On top of this, Air Force has to have a seventh number, and the bare cost of reprinting Army catalogs to add the Air Force's 7th number is about \$1,500,000.

Last year, also, a subcommittee spearheaded by Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia and Eddie Herbert of Louisiana performed extensive research on armed services duplication, finally passed a law requiring the Army, Navy, Air Force to compile one catalog from which they all would order instead of competing against each other through separate catalogs.

That law was passed on July 1, 1952. Since then, the Defense Department has had 300 people working full time in Washington, plus 3,000 people working part time in the field to compile a joint armed services catalog. Finally, after spending \$87,000,000, they have produced the first edition—a catalog on "subsistence" or food—length, 40 pages.

In contrast, the complete purchasing catalogs of the Army, Navy, Air Force fill one room. So, at the rate of \$87,000,000 for 40

pages, it will take billions to complete the entire catalog.

As a result of this dilly-dallying, acting Defense Secretary William Foster in the Truman administration sent a confidential memo to his Republican successor on the day before Eisenhower took over. This column has obtained a copy of the confidential memo, which reads:

"You will recall that I touched briefly on the subject of the cataloging and standardization program and my concern as to its effectiveness. Attached is a copy of my memo to Mr. Sheridan, Defense management staff, recommending action I believe to be appropriate...."

Foster enclosed not only his recommendation for the use of outside civilian experts to cut Army-Navy duplication, but he also enclosed, an amazing memo from Edward J. Sheridan in which the Defense Management director admitted complete failure by the armed forces to get together on a joint, standardized buying program.

According to the confidential memo, the 40-page catalog for the purchase of food, referred to above, "does not include information on each item needed for supply operations such as... size, weight, cubage... This means that the subsistence catalog which covers the simplest catalog of items existing in the military supply system cannot be used in supply operations...."

In other words, after spending \$87,000,000 of the taxpayers' money and eight months time, even the meagre 40 pages of standardized cataloging aren't worth using.

"It would appear," continues the confidential memo, "that if this practice is followed for the remaining 73 groups of items to be cataloged, the intent of the Congress will not be met and that a single cataloging system will not be developed."

"Further the subsistence catalog, first published in November 1952, is already at the printer for revision and inclusion of 300 additional items"—which the boys forgot.

"One million new items have entered the supply system since the Korean War started," the memo continued, "and represent a tremendous backlog of work."

"The rate of new items coming into the system is greater than the rate of cataloging," confesses Mr. Sheridan. "This means that we have undoubtedly spent needless time, money, and effort in cataloging items which were obsolete...."

When Congress passed the law for standardized buying it was estimated that the elimination of competing Army-Navy warehouses, duplicate warehousing personnel, duplicate books, cataloging, etc., would save the taxpayers four billions. Instead it has cost \$87,000,000 extra. Four billions is just about the amount Budget Director Dodge has ordered Secretary Wilson to prune. This may be one way to do it.

NOTE—The Navy has ordered 14,500 copies of the 40-page new catalog on food, the Army only 50 copies, the Air Force none; which indicates that the latter two don't intend to use the new catalog but will get their own way.

Mail Bag
A. N., Washington — Attorney General Brownell used a Justice Department truck license No. 4764 to move his personal effects from the Lee House to his new home. However, he explains that he left the arrangements to someone else, and found at the last minute they had sent a government truck.

It being Washington's birthday he could not get a private truck, so paid the government for the use of its truck, also for the driver's time.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

A Personal Word

WASHINGTON

A few days ago, after being somewhat critical of the investigative methods of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, these reporters received the following letter from Chicago.

Dear Sir:

I like the work that McCarthy does by uncovering Moscow termites... but it seems to us (me and my friends) that you just hate any one that tries to get the Moscow agents out into the open. Funny—it is not the working class that the Red Jesuits can hoodwink so easily, but the so-called intellectuals—bahl! Yes, we think you do a very good service to Big Joe... Yours truly, E. O. Lipensky.

A great number of similar letters are invariably received whenever a critical reference to Sen. McCarthy appears in this space. About half of these communications, most commonly anonymous, are obviously the work of neurotics and paranoiacs. They reek with anti-Semitism and other ugly symptoms of mental illness in political form. They convey the impression that the sewers of our public life have burst, and the accumulated filth is flowing in the streets. But there are other letters, which deserve more serious consideration, which come from quite honestly puzzled people, these puzzled people write, in effect:

"McCarthy is against communism. You're against McCarthy. Doesn't that mean that you're in favor of communism?"

Longer Record Than McCarthy

This attitude has become such a common phenomenon nowadays that it perhaps justifies a personal word.

In the first place, these reporters venture to claim an anti-Communist record that is considerably longer, and more consistent, than the record of Sen. McCarthy himself.

One of them passed the war years in China, as a member of Gen. C. L. Chennault's Flying Tigers, as a trusted adviser of Chiang Kai-shek's government, and as an officer of Gen. Chennault's 14th Air Force. In these different capacities, he was one of the first Americans to warn the government in Washington of the acute post-war danger represented by the Chinese Communists. He consistently fought the military policy in China that was then strengthening the Chinese Communists.

The historic record will show that these efforts produced significant results, decidedly out of proportion to the standing of their maker. The knowledge derived from these same efforts was the foundation, in turn, of the first comprehensive and reasonably accurate discussion of the American failure in China, which was published by these reporters in 1949, one year before Sen. McCarthy started his Red-hunt.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Build Alaska!

It is to be noted that for several years, whenever statehood for Hawaii was discussed, Alaska was included. Then politics entered the picture and some Democrats objected to Hawaii and some Republicans objected to Alaska and neither became a state. Now it would seem that Hawaii is about to become a state but Alaska is not even being considered.

One of the arguments against statehood for Alaska is that it is sparse of population. This is an enormous territory of 586,400 square miles, equal to one-sixth of the size of the United States—equal to Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, the New England States, and California. Its present population is 128,643. It is our first line of defense on the American continent against Soviet Russia, except for the Communist base at Guatemala. From the standpoint of national strategy, Alaska is tremendously significant.

Now, let us look at another part of the world. Thousands of Germans are daily moving from East to West Germany. They are a hard-working, strong people, mostly farmers and artisans, who have suffered from Russian brutality. They escape from Communist domination at great personal risk and therefore can only be true opponents of the Russian imperialists. They are the same kind of people who settled much of the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Minneapolis in other generations. They are a courageous people who have 1,000 years of history of keeping the Slav out of Europe, failing only when Hitler betrayed them into an historical stupidity which brought them war, disaster and subjection to Russia.

Why not open Alaska to settlement by such peoples, homeless, often hopeless, who need a sanctuary outside of Europe, but always a sanctuary where the individual can find freedom by his own efforts, particularly in working the land which he, himself, owns? These are a people who are accustomed to working their own land. Until Hitler drove his country to madness, they were always regarded as the most hard-working and orderly people in Europe.

At present, the refugees from Russian oppression and even the defectors from communism are crowded into an already overcrowded West Germany where they can do little to improve them-

selves. Stateless folk are always bogged down by personal misfortunes; once they are restored to their normal way of life and to pride - encouraging productivity, with family life as their only need, the Germans tend to assimilate readily into our civilization.

There is real danger that Alaska will be regarded solely as a military outpost serving no other purpose than to test our strength in Arctic winters against the Russians who inhabit Siberia and who hope to seize Alaska—from us some day. It would be better to increase the population of that place with the same kind of people who after the 1840's did so much to give Missouri, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin a constructive ingenious, hard-working people.

And there is this to say about underpopulated Canada that it could bring no better stock into that land than the Germans and the Poles. Canada has protected herself against promiscuous immigration more effectively than has the United States. Starting with a conflict between the Protestant Anglo-Saxon and the Catholic French-Canadian, Canada has sought to avoid further racial and religious fragmentation as far as possible. The result has been a policy of reduced immigration with a desire to maintain a balance between the English and French-speaking Canadians. This has been difficult because of the greater fecundity of the French.

Among the German refugees are both Protestants and Catholics and therefore the Canadians need not worry too much about upsetting either the ethnological or the religious balance. And it would be as economically beneficial as it is humane to find areas where these displaced persons can live in dignity.

Thus, I suggest two places, Alaska and Canada, particularly Western Canada, as settlements for those who escape from Russian tyranny. Perhaps some day, Eastern Germany can be denuded of population—Eastern Germany and Western Poland. If that were accomplished, the Russians, to hold that area, would fill it with Asiatic peoples, as they have been doing in Transylvania. Europe would then recognize the menace of a resurrected Genghis Khan and know its peril.

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The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning March 16, 1953

To Help It Crumble

Because a crumbling empire usually crumbles first at its edges, students of Soviet Russia are inclined to think that the effects of Stalin's death will begin to appear in the satellite countries before they show up in the vast territory ruled directly from Moscow. No one can say how disruptive this shock will be, but it seems reasonable to suppose that if the Communist empire is ready to crack the first fissures will be seen along the Russian frontiers.

Which frontiers, east or west? Probably east, for a number of reasons. One is that Mao Tse-tung, China's Red dictator, fancies himself as a source of Communist theory and may feel that the mantle of Lenin and Stalin shall fall on him rather than on Malenkov of Russia. There are also other reasons.

China is huge, and the gravitational force exerted on small nations by the Soviet Union must be less powerful in her case. China has yet to be as thoroughly sovietized as such countries as Bulgaria or Poland. China is distant—Peiping is much farther from Moscow than Prague. Besides, there is a wide gulf between the Russian and the Chinese cultures.

All these are good reasons for hoping that the Moscow-Peiping axis can be broken. But it must be admitted that the forces which draw China to Russia are strong. Both regimes are Communist, of course, and Mao as well as Malenkov is aware that unity means strength. He represents the weaker nation, and a nation now fighting a war it is certain to lose unless Russian help is continued unstintingly.

China has close trade ties with Russia, too, and China could be fearful that a break would bring new Russian demands for concessions in Manchuria and elsewhere. But Russia also needs China—especially now, when the new regime must show that it can hold everything Stalin won.

This is the background for the emphatic gestures Malenkov and Mao have been making toward each other. Malenkov has replaced Ambassador Panyushkin at Peiping with Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov, while Mao has been talking about "inviolable" Russian-Chinese friendship and expressing his belief that the new regime at Moscow will continue Stalin's work.

But this show of unity somehow seems overdone. It seems both Mao and Malenkov harp too much on the friendship theme, as if it were something that cannot be taken for granted. If a Soviet debacle is in the cards, it may start in the east.

One For The Germans

Americans can watch with detachment while the people of West Germany argue over a proposed law that would give the husband the last word in a quarrel with his wife. We can even enjoy it, if we happen to like watching a spirited public debate over such an issue. And this debate is nothing if not spirited.

It's also general. Practically everybody seems to be in on it. The Social Democrats have thrown the weight of their party against the government's bill and the trade unions are also opposed. Various women's groups are battling the measure. The Christian Democrats seem determined to pass the law.

Considering what the law says, its title seems to contain a certain solemn humor. It is called the "Law on the Equality of Men and Women in the Field of Civil Rights and on the Restoration of the Unity of Law in the Field of Family Rights." Its aims are clear enough but a little contradictory.

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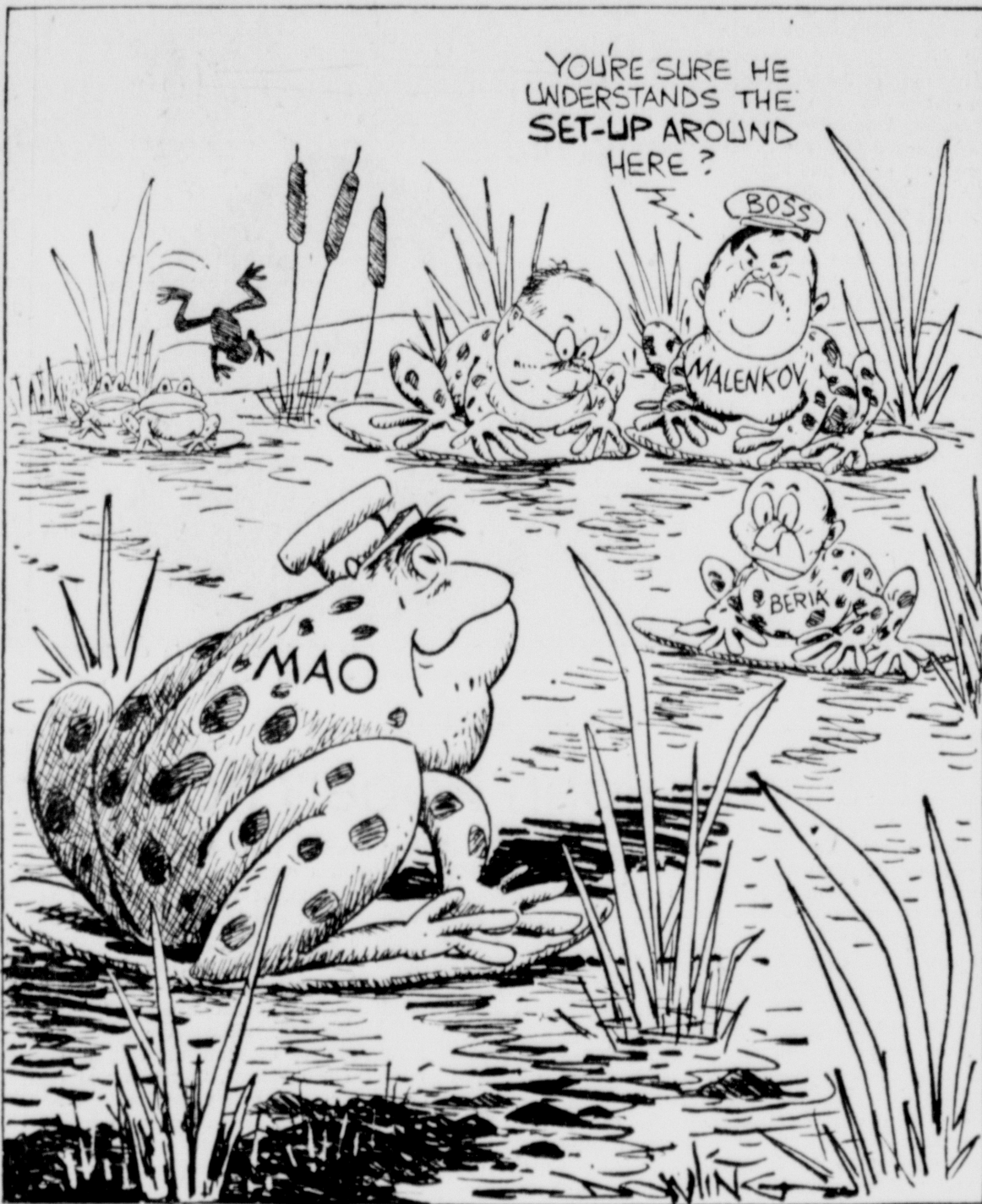
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Foster enclosed not only his recommendation for the use of outside civilian experts to cut Army-Navy duplication, but he also enclosed, an amazing memo from Edward J. Sheridan in which the Defense Management director admitted complete failure by the armed forces to get together on a joint, standardized buying program.

According to the confidential memo, the 40-page catalog for the purchase of food, referred to above, "does not include information on each item needed for supply operations such as size, weight, cubage. This means that the subsistence catalog which covers the simplest catalog of items existing in the military supply system cannot be used in supply operations."

In other words, after spending \$87,000,000 of the taxpayers' money and eight months time, even the meagre 40 pages of standardized cataloging aren't worth using.

"It would appear," continues the confidential memo, "that if this practice is followed for the remaining 73 groups of items to be cataloged, the intent of the Congress will not be met and that a single cataloging system will not be developed."

"Further the subsistence catalog, first published in November 1952, is already at the printer for revision and inclusion of 300 additional items"—which the boys forgot.

"One million new items have entered the supply system since the Korean War started," the memo continued, "and represent a tremendous backlog of work."

"The rate of new items coming into the system is greater than the rate of cataloging," confesses Mr. Sheridan. "This means that we have undoubtedly spent needlessly time, money, and effort in cataloging items which were obsolete."

When Congress passed the law for standardized buying it was estimated that the elimination of competing Army-Navy warehouses, duplicate warehousing personnel, duplicate books, cataloging, etc., would save the taxpayers four billions. Instead it has cost \$87,000,000 extra. Four billions is just about the amount Budget Director Dodge has ordered Secretary Wilson to prune. This may be one way to do it.

NOTE — The Navy has ordered 14,500 copies of the 40-page new catalog on food, the Army only 50 copies, the Air Force none; which indicates that the latter two don't intend to use the new catalog but will get their own way.

Mail Bag

A. N., Washington — Attorney General Brownell used a Justice Department truck license No. 4764 to move his personal effects from the Lee House to his new home. However, he explains that he left the arrangements to someone else, and found at the last minute they had sent a government truck.

It being Washington's birthday he could not get a private truck, so paid the government for the use of its truck, also for the driver's time.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

A Personal Word

WASHINGTON

A few days ago, after being somewhat critical of the investigative methods of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, these reporters received the following letter from Chicago.

Dear Sir:

I like the work that McCarthy does by uncovering Moscow termites . . . but it seems to us (me and my friends) that you just hate any one that tries to get the Moscow agents out into the open. Funny—it is not the working class that the Red Jesuits can hoodwink so easily, but the so-called intellectuals—bah! Yes, we think you do a very good service to Big Joe . . . Yours truly, E. O. Lipensky.

A great number of similar letters are invariably received whenever a critical reference to Sen. McCarthy appears in this space. About half of these communications, most commonly anonymous, are obviously the work of neurotics and paranoiacs. They reek with anti-Semitism and other ugly symptoms of mental illness in political form. They convey the impression that the sewers of our public life have burst, and the accumulated filth is flowing in the streets. But there are other letters, which deserve more serious consideration, which come from quite honestly puzzled people, these puzzled people write, in effect:

"McCarthy is against communism. You're against McCarthy. Doesn't that mean that you're in favor of communism?"

Longer Record Than McCarthy

This attitude has become such a common phenomenon nowadays that it perhaps justifies a personal word.

In the first place, these reporters venture to claim an anti-Communist record that is considerably longer, and more consistent, than the record of Sen. McCarthy himself.

One of them passed the war years in China, as a member of Gen. C. L. Chennault's Flying Tigers, as a trusted adviser of Chiang Kai-shek's government, and as an officer of Gen. Chennault's 14th Air Force. In these different capacities, he was one of the first Americans to warn the government in Washington of the acute post-war danger represented by the Chinese Communists. He consistently fought the military policy in China that was then strengthening the Chinese Communists.

The historic record will show that these efforts produced significant results, decidedly out of proportion to the standing of their maker. The knowledge derived from these same efforts was the foundation, in turn, of the first comprehensive and reasonably accurate discussion of the American failure in China, which was published by these reporters in 1949, one year before Sen. McCarthy started his Red-hunt.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Build Alaska!

It is to be noted that for several years, whenever statehood for Hawaii was discussed, Alaska was included. Then politics entered the picture and some Democrats objected to Hawaii and some Republicans objected to Alaska and neither became a state. Now it would seem that Hawaii is about to become a state but Alaska is not even being considered.

One of the arguments against statehood for Alaska is that it is sparse of population. This is an enormous territory of 586,400 square miles, equal to one-sixth of the size of the United States—equal to Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, the New England States, and California. Its present population is 128,643. It is our first line of defense on the American continent against Soviet Russia, except for the Communist base at Guatemala. From the standpoint of national strategy, Alaska is tremendously significant.

Now, let us look at another part of the world. Thousands of Germans are daily moving from East to West Germany. They are a hard-working, strong people, mostly farmers and artisans, who have suffered from Russian brutality. They escape from Communist domination at great personal risk and therefore can only be true opponents of the Russian imperialists. They are the same kind of people who settled much of the Mississippi Valley from St. Louis to Minneapolis in other generations. They are a courageous people who have 1,000 years of history of keeping the Slav out of Europe, failing only when Hitler betrayed them into an historical stupidity which brought them war, disaster and subjection to Russia.

Why not open Alaska to settlement by such peoples, homeless, often hopeless, who need a sanctuary outside of Europe, but always a sanctuary where the individual can find freedom by his own efforts, particularly in working the land which he, himself, owns? These are people who are accustomed to working their own land. Until Hitler drove his country to madness, they were always regarded as the most hard-working and orderly people in Europe. At present, the refugees from Russian oppression and even the defectors from communism are crowded into an already overcrowded West Germany where they can do little to improve them-

selves. Stateless folk are always bogged down by personal misfortunes; once they are restored to their normal way of life and to pride—encouraging productivity, with family life as their only need, the Germans tend to assimilate readily into our civilization.

There is real danger that Alaska will be regarded solely as a military outpost serving no other purpose than to test our strength in Arctic winters against the Russians who inhabit Siberia and who hope to seize Alaska—from us some day. It would be better to increase the population of that place with the same kind of people who after the 1840's did so much to give Missouri, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin a constructive ingenious, hard-working people.

And there is this to say about underpopulated Canada that it could bring no better stock into that land than the Germans and the Poles. Canada has protected herself against promiscuous immigration more effectively than has the United States. Starting with a conflict between the Protestant Anglo-Saxon and the Catholic French-Canadian, Canada has sought to avoid further racial and religious fragmentation as far as possible. The result has been a policy of reduced immigration with a desire to maintain a balance between the English and French-speaking Canadians. This has been difficult because of the greater fecundity of the French.

Among the German refugees are both Protestants and Catholics and therefore the Canadians need not worry too much about upsetting either the ethnological or the religious balance. And it would be as economically beneficial as it is humane to find areas where these displaced persons can live in dignity.

Thus, I suggest two places, Alaska and Canada, particularly Western Canada, as settlements for those who escape from Russian tyranny. Perhaps some day, Eastern Germany can be denuded of population—Eastern Germany and Western Poland. If that were accomplished, the Russians, to hold that area, would fill it with Asiatic peoples, as they have been doing in Transylvania. Europe would then recognize the menace of a resurrected Genghis Khan and know its peril.

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VFW Auxiliary Unit Nominates Nine Candidates

LONACONING — Officers were nominated at a meeting of Alvin C. Neat Post 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the VFW home.

Mrs. Ethel M. Pase was nominated for president; Mrs. Adeline Conlon and Mrs. Margaret Stafford, for senior vice president; Mrs. Jean Steele, junior vice president; Mrs. Mae Zarger, conductress.

Mrs. Nina Rowan was nominated for the office of chaplain; Mrs. Edna Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Marcelina Cook, guard and Miss Leonard Powers, trustee.

Additional nomination and the election will be held at the meeting of the Auxiliary at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Auxiliary also planned to purchase some tables and chairs for use at the VFW Home.

Tri-Towns Group Hears Report On Furniture Drive

PIEDMONT — A report on the recent drive for used furniture to be distributed to needy families was given by Wayne Ritchie, chairman of the United Organizations of the Tri-Towns, Friday at the Piedmont Library.

A house has been rented for a needy family and furniture and furnishings for it have been donated. The house is equipped with electricity and water and the family will move in within the next few days.

Mrs. Hazel Haywood, secretary of the organization, reported that \$96.10 had been received from organizations and individuals.

Ritchie stressed the need for men to assist him in some of the work which is needed in transporting heavy items, such as stoves and heavy furniture.

Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, who was elected co-chairman of the group, does not have sufficient time for the job, and is seeking a replacement Ritchie reported.

Ritchie stated that a sewing machine had been donated for a family that was recently burned out near Piedmont.

Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, represented the Tri-Towns Ministerial Association at the meeting.

Lt. Domenick Is Honored At Party

PIEDMONT — First Lt. Sylvie J. Domenick was honored at a homecoming and birthday party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Domenick, at the Star of Italy Lodge Hall, West Hampshire Street, recently.

Lt. Domenick has completed a 30-month tour of duty with the armed forces, 19 months in France and Germany. It was his second tour of duty. He served 36 months in France, Belgium and the Philippines in 1943-45.

He will return to his position in Baltimore as field representative for the Maryland Credit Union.

Forty-two attended the party.

Tri-Towns Briefs And Personals

Richard Hays, was elected treasurer of the Boosters Club of Bruce High School at a recent meeting held at the school. Hays is also secretary of the club.

A card party will be held at St. Peter's Hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. Setback, bridge and five hundred will be played.

Grover Evick, deputy director of the West Virginia Department of Veterans Affairs, will be at the home of Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Legion, Piedmont tomorrow and Tuesday, March 31 to assist veterans, their dependents or beneficiaries with government benefits to which they may be entitled.

Lonaconing Briefs And Personals

The Men's Club of First Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday in the church annex.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Huttel visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Pase, Douglas Avenue, for a week and have returned to Bladensburg.

Final plans for the annual style show and card party will be made at the Young Women's Club of Lonaconing meeting at 7:30 p. m. today at Central High School. The Lonaconing Homemakers Club will be guests at this meeting to view the sanitation films and hear the lecture on refuse disposal systems by a member of the State Department of Sanitation committee.

PTA To Elect

MOOREFIELD — Miss Edna Bauserman and Mrs. R. E. Fisher, nominating committee, will report at the Parent-Teachers meeting to be held this evening and present a list of officers for election for the new year. The meeting will be held at Moorefield Graded School at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Daisy Halterman, art instructor at Moorefield High School, will give an outline of the work done by her art classes. She will show examples of the work done by her students and explain what she tries to do in her work.

Joseph-Miller Heads Board Of Mountain Top Chamber

OAKLAND—The Board of Directors of the Mountain Top Chamber of Commerce met last week and elected new officers for the coming year.

Joseph Miller, manager of the local Coca-Cola Company, was elected president.

Other officers elected were Karl Kahl, vice president; Newton Coplin, second vice president; Irvin Feld, treasurer; Charles L. Briner, secretary.

Four additional members of the Board were appointed to bring the organization to its full strength prior to the election.

Kahl and Mrs. Gladys Vanucci were named temporary directors for Deep Creek area.

Miller made ten appointments. They were: William Treacy, na-

tional councillor; Emeric Dusic, national affairs committee; Maurice Dunkle, chairman education committee; Newton Coplin and John Treacy, co-chairmen of Mercantile committee; Lowell Loomis, chairman agriculture committee; Frederick Burgwald, liaison for Oakland Cub Scouts; M. C. Cargo, chairman industrial committee, with J. P. Riley and William O. Treacy as assistants.

Briner, secretary, said the Chamber would check into the increase of gas rates and discuss the matter at the next meeting. He revealed the secretary's office had received some 300 letters since January 1, with 86 from school children relative to information about Garrett County, and 48 from vacationers planning their summer vacation.

Committee Is Appointed By Civic Club

WESTERNPORT — The Westernport and Luke Civic Club met last week and appointed a nominating committee which will report at the group's next meeting on April 17.

The committee is composed of Miss Eleanor Cogan, Mrs. Alphonse Determan, Mrs. Lewis F. Engle, Mrs. Ray L. Wilt and Miss Bella Toney.

David Nuzum, head of the English Department of Potomac State School, Keyser, spoke on, "Our Sacred Honor."

Mrs. Robert Derham, president, reported on her trip to Annapolis, relative to securing a new high school for Westernport. A donation was made to the Red Cross.

Announcement was made that the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Baltimore April 19-21 and the 62nd session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Washington May 25-29. The first district of Maryland will hold its spring convention at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club, Cumberland, on April 29.

The needs of the Veterans Hospitals at Perry Point and Fort Howard were explained by Mrs. Lewis F. Engle. Refreshments were served.

Miss Nellie Dowling, chairman of the international relations, will be in charge of the program at the next meeting.

Girl Scouts Aid In RC Drive

KEYSER — Girl Scouts aiding in the Red Cross Drive now being held in Mineral County include Ellen Carvey, Sharon Wilson, Lee Ann Clark, Darlene Bill, Jane Hartman, Carole Lynn Craig, Patricia Nichols, and Jeannette Entler, the two banks of Keyser; Janice Fisher, Nancy Compton, DiAnn Welshonce, Nancy Coffman, Ruth Mosser and Jenny Lynn Daskal, the A&P.

Those collecting in the theatres include: Delberta Mills, Sandra Mills, Charlotte Pyles, Ellen Carvey, Sharon Wilson, and Carole Lynn Craig.

Scouts collecting on Saturday included Joyce McKenzie and Sharon Constable.

Democrat Club Nominates Officers

LONACONING — The George's Creek Democrat Club nominated new officers for the coming year at a meeting last week in the American Legion Home. James McIntyre presided.

An election will be held at the organization's regular meeting April 7 at 8 p. m.

The group formulated plans to hold a social function each month. Mrs. Annie Diller was named chairman of the arrangement committee.

Midland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crumpler and daughter, Susan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, all of Petersburg, Va., spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Nellie Allen.

Mrs. Jennie Blair visited Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and sons, Joseph, Paul, Billy and David Harris, Frederick, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisentrout, here, and Joseph Harris, Lonaconing, over the weekend. They were accompanied home by William Eisentrout.

Mrs. Maitland Hansel, Manchester, visited her daughter, Mrs. Mary Buckalew, here, after spending two weeks with another daughter, Mrs. Rose Grose, Frostburg.

Mrs. John S. Carr is a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. William Fair was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, for treatment.

Couple Married

MOOREFIELD — Miss Mary Alt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alt and Tommy Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott, were married in Cumberland February 26. Mrs. William Alt, mother of the bride, accompanied them.

Clinic Thursday

FROSTBURG—A well-baby clinic will be held Thursday from 10 a. m. to noon at Eckhart Elementary School. Dr. Martin Rothstein will conduct the examinations, assisted by Mrs. Rose Liobel, county health nurse.

American Legion Post Observes 34th Birthday

PIEDMONT — Frank Powers, Frostburg, national executive committee member from Maryland and director of the Maryland Bureau of Mines with offices in Westernport, made the principal address at the 34th anniversary of the American Legion held by Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, in the Legion Home Friday evening.

Powers who is the service officer of Faraday Post at Frostburg, discussed the service work and stressed the importance of increasing the membership of the post. He was introduced by Elmer May, a past commander of K-M. Post.

Raymond Hawse, Kirby, W. Va., tenth district commander in West Virginia, also spoke. Julius McCabe, post commander, presided.

After the talks a shrimp supper was served, followed by movies.

Church Swimming Party Tonight

MT. SAVAGE—The Young People's Fellowship of St. George's Parish will hold a swimming party at the YMCA in Cumberland this evening. Cars will leave the parish house at 7:30 p. m.

The church school will hold a service at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday. The subject will be "St. Peter."

At 7:30 p. m. litany and address, subject, "Why Do Men Suffer?"

The Young People's Fellowship will hold a bake sale at Beal's Store Saturday, starting at 10 a. m.

Creamery Employees Guests At Party

GRANTSVILLE — Clyde McCurdy, manager of the Grantsville Creamery, entertained his employees at a chicken and waffle dinner at the Livengood Tourist Home a recent evening.

Present were Ray Vought, Roy L. Kinsinger, Harry Murry, Byard Miller, Leonard Garletz, Clinton McKenzie, Robert Hoover, Donald Hetrick, Don Failing, Lawrence Durst, and Mrs. Marshall Landis.

Maple Grove Ladies Aid Makes Contributions

GRANTSVILLE — The Maple Grove Ladies Aid has contributed \$10.62 to the "One Great Hour of Sharing" and \$20 to the Red Cross campaign.

These gifts were decided upon at a meeting in the parsonage workroom at which Mrs. Alvin Bowser and Mrs. Walter Kamp were hostesses.

The devotional program, "The Christian Woman and Her Church," was led by Mrs. Harold Butler. Mrs. Arthur Resh gave a poem and the closing prayer.

For April the project will be to prepare a medical kit to be sent to the Brethren Service Center.

Mars Hill Homemakers Discuss Refreshments

GRANTSVILLE — Mrs. Alvin Bowser, foods chairman, discussed refreshments at a meeting of the Mars Hill Homemakers Club. She also made a salad which was served at the meeting.

Mrs. Floyd Durst and Mrs. John Durst entertained the club.

Those present were Mesdames Harry Miller, Dan Folk, Walter Kamp, Jacob Lohr, Bruce Folk, Alvin Bowser, Sidney Setzer, Orpha Wiseman, Irvin Baker, James Michaels, Everett Oester, Guy Stanton, Leslie Stanton, Arthur Resh, Ella Brabson and Misses Ida Engle and Katie Beachy.

To Go To Germany

MOOREFIELD — Mrs. Lowell Martindill Jr., the former Miss Betty Ann Funkhouser of Needmore, who now lives in Winchester, Va., will leave New York Tuesday on her way to Frankfurt, Germany by air. She will join her husband there March 18.

Mrs. Martindill was married to Cpl. Lowell Martindill Jr., of Wellsburg, in May 1952 and was graduated from Moorefield High School the same month.

Visit In Philadelphia

LUKE — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wagner of here and Mrs. Ada Haines of Keyser, spent the weekend with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGeran, in Philadelphia.

Man Apparently Dead Revived At Hospital

A 69-year-old Gilmore man is living today at Sacred Heart Hospital thanks to the quick work of a Lonaconing physician, after the man apparently showed no signs of life for from five to 15 minutes following a stroke.

He is John Martin, an elevator maintenance worker at the Amelle Plant of Celanese Corporation, who three weeks ago suffered a heart attack.

His son-in-law, Robert Russell George, who resides with Martin related the trend of events Saturday night that led to Martin coming back from apparent death.

George reported that on February 22 his father-in-law suffered a heart attack and was ordered confined to bed.

The following Sunday, George said, Martin went into unconsciousness and his daughter Jean called the Lonaconing doctor.

When he arrived a short time later at the home, the doctor examined Martin and announced that he was not breathing, but that his heart was beating slightly. George declared. The son-in-law was at the bedside during this time.

After three injections in his arm, the 69-year-old widower began to breathe and after three to four hours of emergency treatment, he had a stronger pulse and respiration, George said.

He was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital where he has remained for two weeks, not knowing anyone. But Friday night and yesterday was able to recognize his two sons, daughter and son-in-law and know where he was, George explained.

The son-in-law reported that his father-in-law was resting comfortably last night.

The doctor verified the fact that Martin had stopped breathing and, to a person not of the medical profession, apparently had no signs of life.

The injections directly into the blood stream stimulated the respiratory organs and started breathing, he explained. These cases are infrequent, he added, but are not so rare as heart massage.

Draftees Leave For Baltimore

Fourteen Selective Service registrants of Frostburg Board 30 will report Tuesday in Baltimore for induction into the armed forces.

The contingent will leave the Gunter Hotel at 6:30 a. m. via Blue Ridge bus and come here to pick up four draftees in Board 29.

Departing for service are: Donald O. Truly, 30 McCulloch Street, Frostburg; Cloise E. Flier, 50 Linden Street, Frostburg; Owen H. Preston, Irvin L. Sperry and Irvin A. Lancaster, all of RD 2, Frostburg; James G. Adams, RD 1, Frostburg; Lefe L. McKenzie, Frostburg.

John T. Winebrenner of Dutch Hollow, Mt. Savage; Ralph F. Bridges, RD 1, Slabtown Road, Mt. Savage; Lawrence F. Fiorita, Mt. Savage; Allen T. Robertson of Dan's Rock Road, Midland; Hubert J. Crowe, RD 1, Lonaconing; Lester L. Dawson of Detmold Street, Lonaconing, and James A. Powell, 516 Woodside Avenue, Cumberland.

Names of the four local inductees will be released tomorrow.

Frostburg Briefs And Personals

The Helping Hand Society of Eckhart Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms with Mrs. Cornelia Lancaster, president, presiding.

Frank Lewis, East Main Street, is a patient in Miners Hospital.

The Past Chiefs Association of Calanthe Temple 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Lemmert, Welsh Street. Mrs. Effie Kerr will be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. Nellie Love, 73 Hill Street, returned after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Frost, Hagerstown.

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church lecture room with Mrs. Earl Blough, president, presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westfall, Jackson Street, Lonaconing, announce the birth of a son Thursday in Miners Hospital.

A son was born Friday in Miners Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Darius Miller, Avilton, Garrett County.

The Frostburg Girls 4-H Club will meet this evening at 6:30 in the day room of Frostburg State Teachers College.

Card Party Tomorrow

MOOREFIELD — The Moorefield Woman's Club will hold a card party in the Hardy County Public Library Building Tuesday evening for the benefit of the club.

Mrs. Paul Sutton, Mrs. C. B. Bishoff and Mrs. WynDel Everett are in charge of arrangements for canasta. Mrs. Hansel Harper, Mrs. M. H. Maxwell and Mrs. C. R. Powers are planning the bridge tables. Refreshments will be arranged by Mrs. J. M. Harrison, Mrs. Don Baker and Mrs. W. D. McCauley. Mrs. James Ansel and Mrs. H. G. Muntzing are in charge of the tickets.



TWELVE FAMILY BOMB SHELTERS, two typical American frame houses and 50 passenger autos will be subjected to an atomic bomb explosion on March 17 at the Atomic Energy Commission's Proving Ground, near Las Vegas, Nev. Scientists will evaluate the results of the explosion in order to determine the degree of shelter protection given people under a variety of conditions. At top, two of the late model automobiles, contributed by car dealers throughout the country as "guinea pigs," leave for the site of the blast. In a previous test, observers (left) look through specially-designed and coated windows of a U.S. Air Force plane at atomic bomb (right) to determine effects of the blinding flashes on the eyes.

Area Soldiers Serve In Korea

Serving with the Second Infantry Division in Korea are:

Sgt. George W. Barb, husband of Mrs. Hazel Lucille Barb, 403 Columbia Street; Sgt. Robert J. Murphy and Cpl. James L. Miller, Berkeley Springs; Pfc. Carlton J. Curry, son of Mrs. Almada Curry, 30 Weber Street, and Pfc. Kenneth W. Mock, Bedford.

Also in Korea are Cpl. Russell J. Headley, son of R. J. Headley, 32 Roberts Street, with the Korean Military Advisory Group, and Pvt. John D. Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff, Romney, X Corps.

Pvt. Leroy M. Lotz, this city, a veteran of the Korean war, has been on emergency duty in the Netherlands with the U. S. Army's Flood Relief Expedition.

Attached to unit in Germany are Pvt. George R. Linnenbrogger, husband of Mrs. Peggy Joyce Linnenbrogger, RD 3, city, 28th Infantry Division; Pvt. Donald R. Rumer, son of Mrs. Janet O. Rumer, 28 Spring Street, Keyser, at the European Command Medical Training Center; Pfc. Wilbur E. McBride Jr., Augusta, W. Va., 43rd Infantry Division.

Mt. Savage Briefs And Personals

American Legion Post 189 will hold a buck party at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the post home on Main Street.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a social this evening at 7:30 in the VFW Home on Main Street.

Mrs. Thomas Stephens went to Baltimore to attend the funeral of Monsignor Michael J. Ryan.

Miss Margaret Logsdon, who has been ill for the past four weeks, is able to be out again.

Church by the pastor, Rev. Mich. turned from Cincinnati, where she spent the past six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Twigg.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Carney was baptized Sunday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church by the pastor, Rev. Michael J. Smyth. The child was named Timothy James, and sponsors were Miss Mary Louise Barrett and James Gallagher.

Ham Supper Planned

FROSTBURG—The PTA of Beall Elementary School will sponsor a baked ham supper at the school Thursday, March 26 from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Powell and members of the ways and means committee are arranging for the ladies of the PTA to serve the supper.

Tickets may be purchased at the school or from any of the pupils of Beall Elementary School. The public is invited.

For Rent: Three room apartment, bath. Apply 155 E. Main Street, Phone 333M.

Adv.—N-T-Mar. 14-16

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Child Drowns In Spring North Of Bedford

Two-year-old Patricia Ann Devine drowned Saturday afternoon when she fell into a spring at her farm home four miles north of Bedford on Route 220.

She was found by her brother, James, 11, who was sent for a pail of water by their mother. Taken to Bedford County Memorial Hospital, she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Parents Organize Discussion Group

MT. SAVAGE—A parent discussion group was formed at Mt. Savage School Wednesday afternoon with seven members in attendance. Miss Esther Carter of the county school personnel department was in charge.

Members attending were Mrs. Belva Miller, Mrs. Mary Louise Arnold, Mrs. Ruth Aldridge, Mrs. Roy Weimer, Mrs. Elnora Wingert, Mrs. Gladys Pressman, and Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh. Mrs. Arnold was elected chairman.

The group will meet every second and fourth Wednesday afternoon from 1 until 2:30 at the high school. Subjects to be discussed at the coming meeting include discipline, manners, parenthood, responsibility for sex education, privileges for the child.

Mr., Mrs. Carter Are Honored

MT. SAVAGE—Mrs. John Ketzner, entertained recently in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Railroad Street.

Guests were Mrs. Ralph Ketzner, Mrs. Edward Wilkins, Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mrs. Joseph D. Carter, and Mrs. John Ketzner, all of Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lavin, Mrs. Ronald Atkinson, and Miss Catherine McDonald, all of Frostburg.

Mrs. Clarence Porter and Mrs. Robert D. Carter, Washington; and Mrs. Matthew T. Campbell of here.

Maple Queen Title Goes To Somerset Girl

Miss Sally Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Milo Johnston, Circle Drive, Somerset, won the 1953 Somerset County Maple Queen title Friday night at Johnston.

She will be crowned at the annual Somerset County Maple Festival in Meyersdale April 17 and 18.

Two of the five judges came from Cumberland, Mark Lazarus Sr. and John F. Schadt.

For Sale—Boys clothes. Size 10. Phone Frostburg 294-W.

Adv. N. T., Mar. 16

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WAY OF A GAUCHO

Kiwanis Club Is Honored For Vote Campaign

KEYSER—The nation-wide non-partisan register and vote campaign, "Ballot Battalion," spearheaded here by the Keyser Kiwanis Club during 1952, has been awarded the Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal, and also a prize from The American Heritage Foundation, Harrison Fuller, club president, has announced.

These awards were won by Kiwanis International in competition with hundreds of entries to the awards juries of the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., and the American Heritage Foundation of New York City. The Freedoms Foundation Award gives to Kiwanis the distinction of being recognized by this organization for the third consecutive year for its Americanism programs.

Through the Ballot Battalion program, Kiwanis International presented a plan for coordinating the efforts of all local civic, professional and fraternal groups in every Kiwanis community throughout the United States in an all-out, non-partisan "get out the vote" campaign.

The local Ballot Battalion campaign was under the general direction of Dakin Morehouse, as chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Keyser club.

St. Patrick's Party Tuesday

FROSTBURG — John E. Davis, program chairman, announced yesterday that the annual St. Patrick's Day party will be held for members of Council 1442, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Council Home.

James P. Kenney Jr., council activity chairman, and his committee will be in charge of refreshments.

A feature of the party will be a shuffleboard match between council members. One team will be composed of Edward O'Rourke, Edward Jackson, Leroy Crowe, Paul F. Jackson, Joseph Cunningham, Robert Kenney and Donald Wilhelm. The other team will

VFW Auxiliary Unit Nominates Nine Candidates

LONACONING — Officers were nominated at a meeting of Alvin C. Neat Post 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the VFW home.

Mrs. Ethel M. Pase was nominated for president; Mrs. Adeline Conlon and Mrs. Margaret Stafford, for senior vice president; Mrs. Jean Steele, junior vice president; Mrs. Mae Zarger, conductress.

Mrs. Nina Rowan was nominated for the office of chaplain; Mrs. Edna Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Marcelina Cook, guard and Miss Leonard Powers, trustee.

Additional nomination and the election will be held at the meeting of the Auxiliary at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Auxiliary also planned to purchase some tables and chairs for use at the VFW Home.

Tri-Towns Group Hears Report On Furniture Drive

PIEDMONT — A report on the recent drive for used furniture to be distributed to needy families was given by Wayne Ritchie, chairman of the United Organizations of the Tri-Towns, Friday at the Piedmont Library.

A house has been rented for a needy family and furniture and furnishings for it have been donated. The house is equipped with electricity and water and the family will move in within the next few days.

Mrs. Hazel Haywood, secretary of the organization, reported that \$96.10 had been received from organizations and individuals.

Ritchie stressed the need for men to assist him in some of the work which is needed in transporting heavy items, such as stoves and heavy furniture.

Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, who was elected co-chairman of the group, does not have sufficient time for the job, and is seeking a replacement Ritchie reported.

Ritchie stated that a sewing machine had been donated for a family that was recently burned out near Piedmont.

Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, represented the Tri-Towns Ministerial Association at the meeting.

Lt. Domenick Is Honored At Party

PIEDMONT — First Lt. Sylvie J. Domenick was honored at a homecoming and birthday party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Domenick, at the Star of Italy Lodge Hall, West Hampshire Street, recently.

Lt. Domenick has completed a 30-month tour of duty with the armed forces, 19 months in France and Germany. It was his second tour of duty. He served 36 months in France, Belgium and the Philippines in 1943-45.

He will return to his position in Baltimore as field representative for the Maryland Credit Union.

Forty-two attended the party.

Tri-Towns Briefs And Personals

Richard Hays, was elected treasurer of the Boosters Club of Bruce High School at a recent meeting held at the school. Hays is also secretary of the club.

A card party will be held at St. Peter's Hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. Setback, bridge and five hundred will be played.

Grover Evick, deputy director of the West Virginia Department of Veterans Affairs, will be at the home of Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Legion, Piedmont tomorrow and Tuesday, March 31 to assist veterans, their dependents or beneficiaries with government benefits to which they may be entitled.

Lonaconing Briefs And Personals

The Men's Club of First Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday in the church annex.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Huttel visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Pase, Douglas Avenue, for a week and have returned to Bladensburg.

Final plans for the annual state show and card party will be made at the Young Women's Club of Lonaconing meeting at 7:30 p. m. today at Central High School. The Lonaconing Homemakers Club will be guests at this meeting to view the sanitation films and hear the lecture on refuse disposal systems by a member of the State Department of Sanitation committee.

Mrs. Daisy Halterman, art instructor at Moorefield High School, will give an outline of the work done by her art classes. She will show examples of the work done by her students and explain what she tries to do in her work.

PTA To Elect

MOOREFIELD — Miss Edna Bauserman and Mrs. R. E. Fisher, nominating committee, will report at the Parent-Teachers meeting to be held this evening and present a list of officers for election for the new year. The meeting will be held at Moorefield Graded School at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Daisy Halterman, art instructor at Moorefield High School, will give an outline of the work done by her art classes. She will show examples of the work done by her students and explain what she tries to do in her work.

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Joseph Miller Heads Board Of Mountain Top Chamber

OAKLAND—The Board of Directors of the Mountain Top Chamber of Commerce met last week and elected new officers for the coming year.

Joseph Miller, manager of the local Coca-Cola Company, was elected president.

Other officers elected were Karl Kahl, vice president; Newton Coplin, second vice president; Irvin Feld, treasurer; Charles L. Briner, secretary.

Four additional members of the Board were appointed to bring the organization to its full strength prior to the election.

Kahl and Mrs. Gladys Vanucci were named temporary directors for Deep Creek area.

Miller made ten appointments. They were: William Treacy, na-

Committee Is Appointed By Civic Club

WESTERNPORT — The Westernport and Luke Civic Club met last week and appointed a nominating committee which will report at the group's next meeting on April 17.

The committee is composed of Miss Eleanor Cogan, Mrs. Alphonse Determan, Mrs. Lewis F. Engle, Mrs. Ray L. Wilt and Miss Bella Toney.

David Nuzum, head of the English Department of Potomac State School, Keyser, spoke on, "Our Sacred Honor."

Mrs. Robert Derham, president, reported on her trip to Annapolis, relative to securing a new high school for Westernport. A donation was made to the Red Cross.

Announcement was made that the Maryland Federation of Women's Club will meet at Baltimore April 19-21 and the 62nd session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Washington May 25-29. The first district of Maryland will hold its spring convention at the All Ghan Shrine Club, Cumberland, on April 29.

The needs of the Veterans Hospitals at Perry Point and Fort Howard were explained by Mrs. Lewis F. Engle. Refreshments were served.

Miss Nellie Dowling, chairman of the international relations, will be in charge of the program at the next meeting.

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Man Apparently Dead Revived At Hospital

A 69-year-old Gilmore man is living today at Sacred Heart Hospital thanks to the quick work of a Lonaconing physician, after the man apparently showed no signs of life for from five to 15 minutes following a stroke.

He is John Martin, an elevator maintenance worker at the Amelle Plant of Celanese Corporation, who three weeks ago suffered a heart attack.

His son-in-law, Robert Russell George, who resides with Martin related the trend of events Saturday night that led to Martin coming back from apparent death.

George reported that on February 22 his father-in-law suffered a heart attack and was ordered confined to bed.

The following Sunday, George said, Martin went into unconsciousness and his daughter Jean called the Lonaconing doctor.

When he arrived a short time later at the home, the doctor examined Martin and announced that he was not breathing, but that his heart was beating slightly. George declared, The son-in-law was at the bedside during this time.

After three injections in his arm, the 69-year-old widower began to breathe and after three to four hours of emergency treatment, he had a stronger pulse and respiration, George said.

He was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital where he has remained for two weeks, not knowing anyone. But Friday night and yesterday was able to recognize his two sons, daughter and son-in-law and know where he was, George explained.

The son-in-law reported that his father-in-law was resting comfortably last night.

The doctor verified the fact that Martin had stopped breathing and, to a person not of the medical profession, apparently had no signs of life.

The injections directly into the blood stream stimulated the respiratory organs and started breathing, he explained. These cases are infrequent, he added, but are not so rare as heart massage.

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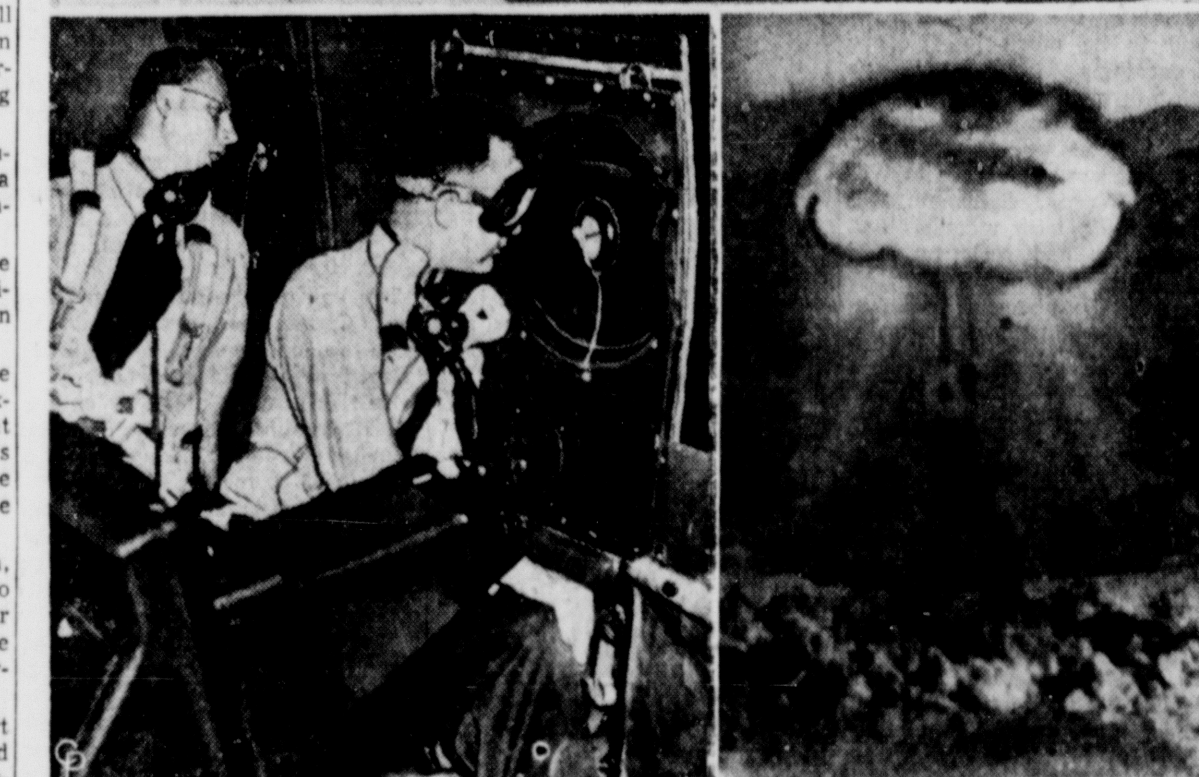
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TWELVE FAMILY BOMB SHELTERS, two typical American frame houses and 50 passenger autos will be subjected to an atomic bomb explosion on March 17 at the Atomic Energy Commission's Proving Ground, near Las Vegas, Nev. Scientists will evaluate the results of the explosion in order to determine the degree of shelter protection given people under a variety of conditions. At top, two of the late model automobiles, contributed by car dealers throughout the country as "guinea pigs," leave for the site of the blast. In a previous test, observers (left) look through specially-designed and coated windows of a U.S. Air Force plane at atomic burst (right) to determine effects of the blinding flashes on the eyes.

Area Soldiers Serve In Korea

Serving with the Second Infantry Division in Korea are:

Sgt. George W. Barb, husband of Mrs. Hazel Lucille Barb, 403 Columbia Street; Sgt. Robert J. Murphy and Cpl. James L. Miller, Berkeley Springs; Pfc. Carlton J. Curry, son of Mrs. Almada Curry, 30 Weber Street, and Pfc. Kenneth W. Mock, Bedford.

Also in Korea are Cpl. Russell J. Headley, son of R. J. Headley, 32 Roberts Street, with the Korean Military Advisory Group, and Pvt. John D. Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff, Romney, X Corps.

Pvt. Leroy M. Lotz, this city, a veteran of the Korean war, has been on emergency duty in the Netherlands with the U. S. Army's Flood Relief Expedition.

Attached to unit in Germany are Pvt. George R. Linnenbroger, husband of Mrs. Peggy Joyce Linnenbroger, RD 3, city, 28th Infantry Division; Pvt. Donald R. Rumer, son of Mrs. Janet O. Rumer, 28 Spring Street, Keyser, at the European Command Medical Training Center; Pfc. Wilbur E. McBride Jr., Augusta, W. Va., 43rd Infantry Division.

Mt. Savage Briefs And Personals

American Legion Post 189 will hold a buck party at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the post home on Main Street.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a social this evening at 7:30 in the VFW Home on Main Street.

Mrs. Thomas Stephens went to Baltimore to attend the funeral of Monsignor Michael J. Ryan.

Miss Margaret Logsdon, who has been ill for the past four weeks, is able to be out again.

Church by the pastor, Rev. Mich-turnd from Cincinnati, where she spent the past six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Twigg.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Carney was baptized Sunday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church by the pastor, Rev. Michael J. Smyth. The child was named Timothy James, and sponsors were Miss Mary Louise Barrett and James Gallagher.

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Ohio, State That "Isn't," Observes Sesquicentennial

By SANFORD MARKEY
Central Press Correspondent

CLEVELAND — The sovereign state of Ohio, celebrating its official sesquicentennial this year, has discovered to its surprise that it was never officially admitted into the Union.

For Ohioans who proudly hail the state's title, "Mother of Presidents" by virtue of having eight of its citizens elected to the White House, this has been a surprise indeed.

When state officials began planning for their 1953 commemorating festivities they sought the exact date in 1803 when Congress admitted the Buckeye area as the 17th state of the Union. However, no such date existed.

Researchers found, instead, that President Thomas Jefferson had signed the Enabling Act on April 30, 1802; that the Ohio Constitution was signed by convention delegates on Nov. 29, 1802; that on Jan. 11, 1803, there was a general election in the state and that on Feb. 19, Congress approved the Ohio constitution.

They found, on March 1, 1803, the state legislature was organized at Chillicothe and two days later, on March 3, Congress modified the Enabling Act. However, nowhere was there official acceptance by Congress as Ohio being the 17th state of Union.

Historians point out, too, that an exact date need not be a firm point: that such actions as congressional acceptance of Ohio's duly elected representatives to Congress, and amendments to the Enabling Act are, in effect, acts of recognition.

One Ohio congressman, Rep. George Bender, is seeking to remedy the oversight with an official act. Congressman Bender has introduced a resolution, retroactive to March 1, 1803—the date Ohio's first governor, Edward Tiffin, took office—admitting the proud state of Ohio into the Union. Theoretically then, until Congress acts, Ohio still remains a part of the old Northwest Territory.

Regardless of the so-called "oversight," Ohioans have set up a program commemorating the sesquicentennial. Even so, there has been one misgiving that rivals the original recognition oversight, and that came with the naming of an Ohio queen for the year's activities.

In selecting the queen, the Junior Chamber of Commerce picked Janet Bailey, Akron co-ed. However, Jaycees of Youngstown, O., disputed the claim, saying Martha Zimmerman, of Salem, was the real winner and that Miss Bailey was chosen through a mistake by the official who misread the returns. Nevertheless, the Junior Chamber is standing by the selection of Miss Bailey.

Besides the naming of a queen, Ohioans have started their gala program. There have been dedications, speeches and proclamations. One major highlight was the "Ohio Day" celebration on March 3 when the state's general assembly moved from Columbus to Chillicothe, onetime state capital, for "official" commemoration of the sesquicentennial.

All through the spring, summer and autumnal months other festivities are scheduled to commemorate the history of Ohio with the year's activities coming to a close with the December opening of the extended Ohio Aviation Exhibition at Dayton.

Ohio also will plant 25 million new trees during the year. Gov. Frank Lausche set the all-time record planting figure with agricultural extension agents in each county heading committees in their own areas to promote the planting.

PTA Will Hear Psychiatrist

Mrs. Ella Everstine, psychiatric consultant of the State Health Department here, will speak on "Fears and Anxieties" at a meeting of the Columbia Street School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

For a half hour prior to the session, teachers will be in their rooms for consultation with parents.

Also on the program will be demonstrations on baton twirling by students. The mothers of Third and Fourth Grade pupils will serve refreshments.

Spring Energizer

Spring's just around the corner! This time of the year we often save to get those numerous odd jobs accomplished. Don't forget your morning meal for extra physical and mental energy.

Children's Theatre To Give Performances In County

The Allegany County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations has arranged an unusually delightful entertainment for the children of five county high schools next week when they will present The Salome Gaynor Theatre for Children in a bright, adventurous play based on the story of "The Golden Lion." The dramatization has been made by Richard Kuss, New York television author.

This children's story, known to many generations of children in many lands, will be portrayed by an adult, professional cast in the colorful setting of Venice. The tale moves through the excitement of

St. Patrick's Day Program To Feature Irish Official

The "Emerald Isle" will be officially represented at the Clary Club dinner program Tuesday 7 p. m. which is being sponsored by the Allegany County Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Speaker for the occasion will be Francis Alexander Coffey, second secretary of the Embassy of Ireland in Washington. In the diplomatic service of his native country since 1939, Coffey is widely known as a speaker in diplomatic and Irish circles.

So, shillelaghs, derbies and the "wearing of the green" are expected to be much in evidence that evening and many is the ear which will ring with the sound of a well-rounded brogue, authentic or not.

The program, according to William V. Keegan, chairman, will include lilting Irish melodies and whirling jigs and reels by area talent. Also to be presented, he added, will be historical sketches of "old Erin and the patron saint of the country. Toastmaster for the occasion will be Thomas H. Sheehey, president of the county AOH division.

Coffey has been stationed at the Irish Embassy since 1947, going there from New York City where he had served several months as vice consul in the office of the Irish Consulate General.

He was educated at Waterford, Ireland, which is operated by the noted Irish Christian Brothers. Following his graduation from college, Coffey entered an open competition in 1939 for the Irish Civil Service and won a position in the Department of Defense.

Coffey subsequently participated in an examination for third secretary in the Irish Diplomatic Service and as a result of his grades was appointed to the Department of External Affairs.

Because of his previous experience in the service, he was not kept long at his post in the Department of External Affairs, being sent to the Vice Consulate post in New York.

He remained there only a few months before being transferred to the Embassy position in Washington. He was appointed to the post of second secretary about three years ago. Only 32, he is regarded as having a brilliant future in the Irish diplomatic service.

Whether or not it might be attributed to a "touch of the Blarney" could not be ascertained, but Coffey wooed and wed a Washington colleen, to which union two children have been born.

Like in the song, the Ryans and Kellys, Malloys and O'Briens; Murphys and Keegans, O'Neills and Ryans; Cavanaughs, Finns, McGreevys, O'Malleys, Careys, O'Tooles, Flynns and McNallys;

Grade School Girls In Rec Program Conducted Here

Over 250 grade school girls are participating in the City Recreation Department's Athletic Program offered to fifth and sixth grade girls. Up to now, the program is presented at Penn Avenue, Virginia Avenue, Centre Street, Cephart, East Side, and John Humbird Schools, and will begin at Columbia Street School this week. The program will be extended to all elementary and parochial schools as qualified leaders are available. The present leaders are Miss Sally Fitzwater, Mrs. Maxine Zehrbach and Mrs. George Shoemaker. One hour a week of athletic activity is offered after school.

The project was instigated to meet the physical education needs of that age group, and to balance out the winter grade school program which included Biddy League Basketball for boys.

The boys' Biddy Basketball program was engaged in by 800 boys over an eight weeks period. Fundamentals of basketball were taught and informal league play was conducted between teams representing the city's 14 grade schools. The next activity scheduled for boys of grade school age by the Recreation Department is the Little League Baseball program, which will begin early next month.

14 Juniors Inducted Into Fort Hill Group

Fourteen juniors were inducted into the Fort Hill High School Chapter of the National Honor Society at an initiation held last week in the school auditorium.

Inducted were William Babst, Marilyn Baldwin, Joan Dickel, Elizabeth Ferguson, Alice Fisher, Rita George, Regina Hinds, Charlotte Mowatt, Sarah Riley, William Stepp, Margaret Ann Saylor, Janet Schaidt, Diana Thomas and Dorothea Wilson.



FRANCIS A. COFFEY

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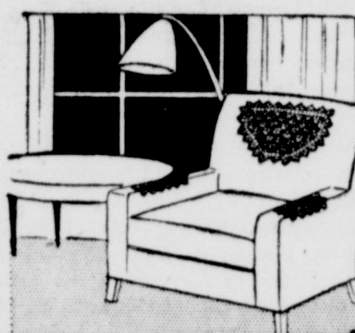
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Living room sofas or chairs or tables you'd like to replace; a bedroom suite that doesn't harmonize; an old stove or range or refrigerator; a water heater or tank; bicycles, guns, radios, musical instruments or any one or more of a hundred-and-one household items.

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Ohio, State That "Isn't," Observes Sesquicentennial

By SANFORD MARKEY
Central Press Correspondent

CLEVELAND — The sovereign state of Ohio, celebrating its official sesquicentennial this year, has discovered to its surprise that it was never officially admitted into the Union.

For Ohioans who proudly hail the state's title, "Mother of Presidents" by virtue of having eight of its citizens elected to the White House, this has been a surprise indeed.

When state officials began planning for their 1953 commemorating festivities they sought the exact date in 1803 when Congress admitted the Buckeye area as the 17th state of the Union. However, no such date existed.

Researchers found, instead, that President Thomas Jefferson had signed the Enabling Act on April 30, 1802; that the Ohio Constitution was signed by convention delegates on Nov. 29, 1802; that on Jan. 11, 1803, there was a general election in the state and that on Feb. 19, Congress approved the Ohio constitution.

They found, on March 1, 1803, the state legislature was organized at Chillicothe and two days later, on March 3, Congress modified the Enabling Act. However, nowhere was there official acceptance by Congress as Ohio being the 17th state of the Union.

Historians point out, too, that an exact date need not be a firm point: that such actions as congressional acceptance of Ohio's duly elected representatives to Congress, and amendments to the Enabling Act are, in effect, acts of recognition.

One Ohio congressman, Rep. George Bender, is seeking to remedy the oversight with an official act. Congressman Bender has introduced a resolution, retroactive to March 1, 1803—the date Ohio's first governor, Edward Tiffin, took office—admitting the proud state of Ohio into the Union. Theoretically then, until Congress acts, Ohio still remains a part of the old Northwest Territory.

Regardless of the so-called "oversight," Ohioans have set up a program commemorating the sesquicentennial. Even so, there has been one misgiving that rivals the original recognition oversight, and that came with the naming of an Ohio queen for the year's activities.

In selecting the queen, the Junior Chamber of Commerce picked Janet Bailey, Akron co-ed. However, Jaycees of Youngstown, O., disputed the claim, saying Martha Zimmerman, of Salem, was the real winner and that Miss Bailey was chosen through a mistake by the official who misread the returns. Nevertheless, the Junior Chamber is standing by the selection of Miss Bailey.

Besides the naming of a queen, Ohioans have started their gala program. There have been dedications, speeches and proclamations. One major highlight was the "Ohio Day" celebration on March 3 when the state's general assembly moved from Columbus to Chillicothe, onetime state capital, for "official" commemoration of the sesquicentennial.

All through the spring, summer and autumn months other festivities are scheduled to commemorate the history of Ohio with the year's activities coming to a close with the December opening of the extended Ohio Aviation Exhibition at Dayton.

Ohio also will plan 25 million new trees during the year. Gov. Frank Lausche set the all-time record planting figure with agricultural extension agents in each county heading committees in their own areas to promote the planting.

PTA Will Hear Psychiatrist

Mrs. Ella Everstine, psychiatric consultant of the State Health Department here, will speak on "Fears and Anxieties" at a meeting of the Columbia Street School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

For a half hour prior to the session, teachers will be in their rooms for consultation with parents.

Also on the program will be demonstrations on baton twirling by students. The mothers of Third and Fourth Grade pupils will serve refreshments.

Spring Energizer

Spring's just around the corner! This time of the year we often save to get those numerous odd jobs accomplished. Don't forget your morning meal for extra physical and mental energy.

Children's Theatre To Give Performances In County

The Allegany County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations has arranged an unusually delightful entertainment for the children of five county high schools next week when they will present The Salome Gaylor Theatre for Children in a bright, adventurous play based on the story of "The Golden Lion." The dramatization has been made by Richard Kuss, New York television author.

This children's story, known to many generations of children in many lands, will be portrayed by an adult, professional cast in the colorful setting of Venice. The tale moves through the excitement of

St. Patrick's Day Program To Feature Irish Official

The "Emerald Isle" will be officially represented at the Clary Club dinner program Tuesday 7 p. m. which is being sponsored by the Allegany County Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Speaker for the occasion will be Francis Alexander Coffey, second secretary of the Embassy of Ireland in Washington. In the diplomatic service of his native country since 1939, Coffey is widely known as a speaker in diplomatic and Irish circles.

So, shillelaghs, derbies and the "wearing of the green" are expected to be much in evidence that evening and many is the ear which will ring with the sound of a well-rounded brogue, authentic or not.

The program, according to William V. Keegan, chairman, will include lilting Irish melodies and whirling jigs and reels by area talent. Also to be presented, he added, will be historical sketches of 'ould Erin and the patron saint of the country. Toastmaster for the occasion will be Thomas H. Sheeche, president of the county AOH division.

Coffey has been stationed at the Irish Embassy since 1947, going there from New York City where he had served several months as vice consul in the office of the Irish Consulate General.

He was educated at Waterford, Ireland, which is operated by the noted Irish Christian Brothers. Following his graduation from college, Coffey entered an open competition in 1939 for the Irish Civil Service and won a position in the Department of Defense.

Coffey subsequently participated in an examination for third secretary in the Irish Diplomatic Service and as a result of his grades was appointed to the Department of External Affairs.

Because of his previous experience in the service, he was not kept long at his post in the Department of External Affairs, being sent to the Vice Consulate post in New York. He remained there only a few months before being transferred to the Embassy position in Washington. He was appointed to the post of second secretary about three years ago. Only 32, he is regarded as having a brilliant future in the Irish diplomatic service.

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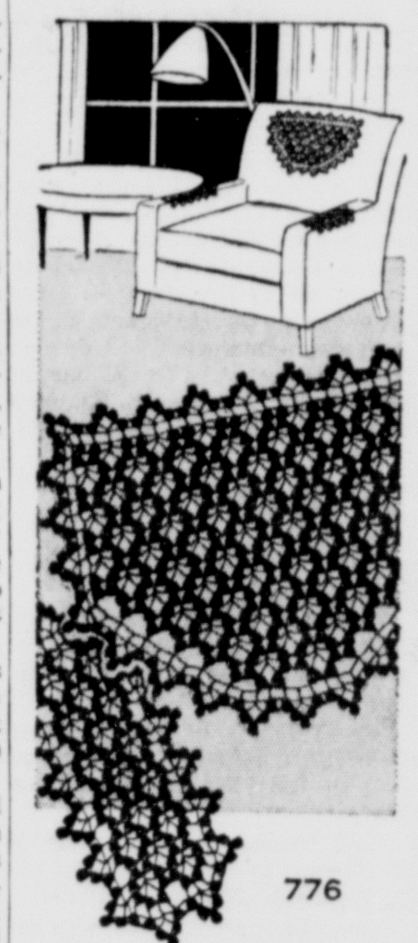
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WANT ADS

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Out of the room, children... Daddy figuring out his tax deductions was bad enough... now, they've called on him to explain them!"

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1953

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

| A.M. | WTBO 1450 KC | WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.3 MC | WDK 1230 KC |
|-------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:00 | News, Musical Clock | 6:29 Sign On | News, Russ Ward Show |
| 6:15 | " " | Sundial | News; " " |
| 6:30 | " " | " " | " " |
| 6:45 | " " | " " | " " |
| 7:00 | News | News: Sundial | Russ Ward Show |
| 7:15 | Musical Clock | News: Sundial | Russ Ward Show |
| 7:30 | Your News Reporter | Jimmy Carroll: " " | " " |
| 7:45 | Musical Clock | " " | " " |
| 8:00 | World New (NBC) | World News (CBS) | Russ Ward Show |
| 8:15 | Gold Crown Time | Sundial | " " |
| 8:30 | Sports | " " | " " |
| 8:45 | Morning Meditations | " " | B. Crocker; G. Heatter |
| 9:00 | News, Morning Special | News of America (CBS) | Breakfast Club (ABC) |
| 9:15 | Money Calling | Brethren Hour | " " |
| 9:30 | Meredith Willson (NBC) | Civil Defense | " " |
| 9:45 | " " | Melodies: News | " " |
| 10:00 | Welcome Tr'v'rs (NBC) | Arthur Godfrey (CBS) | Kitchen Kapers |
| 10:15 | " " | " " | " " |
| 10:30 | Double or Nothing (NBC) | " " | F. Singiser (MBS) |
| 10:45 | " " | " " | When Girl Marries (ABC) |
| 11:00 | Strike It Rich | Arthur Godfrey (CBS) | Kitchen Kapers |
| 11:15 | Bob and Ray (NBC) | It Pays to Remember | " " |
| 11:45 | Serenade in Blue | Rosemary (CBS) | Break the Bank |

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

| Noon | WTBO | WCUM | WDK |
|-------|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 12:00 | News: Music at Mid-Day | Noon News Roundup | Curt Massey (MBS) |
| 12:15 | Mid-Day News | Perry Mason (CBS) | Cap. Con. (MBS); News |
| 12:30 | The Bandstand | Heien Trent (CBS) | Bill Ring Show (ABC) |
| 12:45 | " " | Our Gal Sunday (CBS) | Music Box; Berch |
| 1:00 | " " | " " | " " |
| 1:15 | " " | " " | " " |
| 1:30 | News: Music at Mid-Day | Road of Life (CBS) | Paul Harvey (ABC) |
| 1:45 | " " | Ma Perkins (CBS) | Ted Malone (ABC) |
| 2:00 | Lorena Jones (NBC) | Susan Smith Time | Queen For Day (MBS) |
| 2:15 | Doctor's Wife (NBC) | The Guiding Light (CBS) | " " |
| 2:30 | " " | " " | " " |
| 2:45 | " " | " " | " " |
| 3:00 | News: Music at Mid-Day | News: Melody Ballroom | Ladies Fair (MBS) |
| 3:15 | " " | " " | " " |
| 3:30 | " " | " " | " " |
| 3:45 | " " | " " | " " |
| 4:00 | Backstage Wife (NBC) | Civil Defense | Cal Tinney (ABC) |
| 4:15 | Stella Dallas (NBC) | The Chicagoans (CBS) | Jack Kirkwood (MBS) |
| 4:30 | Widder Brown (NBC) | The Brighter Day (CBS) | " " |
| 4:45 | Woman in House (NBC) | Trea. B'd. News (CBS) | " " |
| 5:00 | News: 5 O'Clock Show | Artistry in Music | Bobby Benson (MBS) |
| 5:15 | Classified Ads | Here's to Veterans | Wild Bill Hickok (MBS) |
| 5:30 | Willie Creek Hoedown | Good News Show | " " |
| 5:45 | " " | " " | " " |

EVENING PROGRAMS

| 6:00 | WTBO | WCUM | WDK |
|-------|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 6:00 | Your News Reporter | News: Sports Roundup | News: Dinner Music |
| 6:15 | Dick Haymes | Old Times (CBS) | American Trail |
| 6:30 | Bill Stern Sports | Al Jackson—News (CBS) | Lum & Abner (ABC) |
| 6:45 | Ray Block | Junior Miss (CBS) | " " |
| 7:00 | News Parade (NBC) | David Rose Show | Fulton Lewis, Jr. |
| 7:15 | News Parade (NBC) | Morgan Beatty (NBC) | Sports Spotlite |
| 7:30 | One Man's Family (NBC) | Ed Murrow News (CBS) | Gab. Heatter (MBS) |
| 7:45 | " " | " " | News; Griffith (ABC) |
| 8:00 | Railroad Hour (NBC) | Suspense (CBS) | Henry J. Taylor (ABC) |
| 8:15 | " " | " " | Field & Stream |
| 8:30 | Voice of Firestone (NBC) | Wayne King Show | Hall of Fantasy |
| 8:45 | " " | " " | " " |
| 9:00 | Telephone Hour | Radio Theatre (CBS) | B. Henry: Roundup |
| 9:15 | Lyn Murray Show | " " | On & Off Record (MBS) |
| 9:30 | " " | " " | " " |
| 9:45 | " " | " " | " " |
| 10:00 | City Council | Bob Hawk Show (CBS) | Frank Edwards (MBS) |
| 10:15 | John C. Swazey (NBC) | News: Bonds; Adams | Music Of Masters |
| 10:30 | Mystery Man | W. L. Pearson (CBS) | " " |
| 10:45 | " " | " " | " " |
| 11:00 | Dream Time | News & Analysis (CBS) | Detective Myst. (MBS) |
| 11:15 | Morgan Beatty (NBC) | Wayne King Orch. (CBS) | " " |
| 11:30 | America's Composers | Sign Off | News (ABC) |
| 11:45 | " " | " " | Dream Harbor (ABC) |
| 12:00 | News: Sign Off | " " | News: 12:05 Sign Off |

Television Today

| STATION | WTBO | WCUM | WDK |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|-----|
| 11:00—Man Against Crime | 11:00—Man Against Crime | 8:00—What's My Name | |
| 11:30—Dangerous Assignment | 11:30—Dangerous Assignment | 8:30—Voice of Firestone | |
| 12:00—The Big Picture | 12:00—The Big Picture | 9:00—China Smith | |
| 9:45—News | 9:45—News | 9:30—Aldrich Family | |
| 10:00—Ding Dong School | 10:00—Ding Dong School | 10:00—Studio One | |
| 10:30—Arthur Godfrey | 10:30—Arthur Godfrey | 11:00—The World Tonight | |
| 10:45—Prologue to Future | 10:45—Prologue to Future | 11:15—Century Theater | |
| 11:00—One in Every Family | 11:00—One in Every Family | 12:30—Sports Roundup | |
| 11:30—Strike It Rich | 11:30—Strike It Rich | 12:35—Swing Shift Theater | |
| 12:00—Bride and Groom | 12:00—Bride and Groom | (Washington, Channel 4) | |
| 12:15—Love of Life | 12:15—Love of Life | (Cumberland, Cable 4) | |
| 12:30—Search for Tomorrow | 12:30—Search for Tomorrow | 9:30—Early Bird Theater | |
| 12:45—The Guiding Light | 12:45—The Guiding Light | 11:00—Wolf at the Door | |
| 1:00—Film | 1:00—Film | 11:30—Cartoon Theater | |
| 1:30—Garry Moore | 1:30—Garry Moore | 12:00—Newsweek | |
| 2:00—The Guiding Light | 2:00—The Guiding Light | 12:15—Midday Chapel | |
| 2:30—Film | 2:30—Film | 12:30—Take the Break | |
| 3:00—The Big Pay Off | 3:00—The Big Pay Off | 1:00—Matinee Theater | |
| 3:30—Welcome Travellers | 3:30—Welcome Travellers | 2:30—Shop the Town | |
| 4:00—Kate Smith | 4:00—Kate Smith | 3:00—Paul Dixon Show | |
| 4:30—Hawkins Falls | 4:30—Hawkins Falls | 4:00—News; Die Jockey | |
| 5:00—Gaby Hayes | 5:00—Gaby Hayes | 5:00—News; Shop the Town | |
| 5:30—Howard Doody | 5:30—Howard Doody | 6:00—Mopet Movies | |
| 6:00—Music Time | 6:00—Music Time | 6:45—Time for Beauty | |
| 6:30—Viz Quiz | 6:30—Viz Quiz | 7:00—Captain Video | |
| 6:45—Mr. Peepers | 6:45—Mr. Peepers | 7:30—Western Tales | |
| 7:00—News in Review | 7:00—News in Review | 8:00—Am. Law | |
| 7:15—Voice of Firestone | 7:15—Voice of Firestone | 8:30—Science Review | |
| 7:30—Those Two | 7:30—Those Two | 9:00—The Big Idea | |
| 7:45—News Caravan | 7:45—News Caravan | 9:30—Boxing | |
| 8:00—Winchell-Mannone | 8:00—Winchell-Mannone | 10:00—Girl Alone | |
| 8:30—Voice of Firestone | 8:30—Voice of Firestone | 11:00—News | |
| 9:00—Hollywood Opening | 9:00—Hollywood Opening | 11:15—Night Owl Theater | |
| 9:30—Robert Montgomery | 9:30—Robert Montgomery | 12:30—News | |
| 10:30—Who Said That | 10:30—Who Said That | | |

DAILY CROSSWORD

| ACROSS | DOWN | 16. Beast |
|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Reason | 1. Selection | of burden |
| 2. Sack | 2. Swiss | 19. Command |
| 3. City (Pa.) | 3. Open-type | 20. Open-type |
| 4. Measure of land | 4. Vase with a | automobiles |
| 5. Ripped | 5. pedestal | 21. Rods |
| 6. Sea | 6. Half an em | 22. Rods |
| 7. Mammal | 7. Parapets | 23. Having a |
| 8. Artillery | 8. Division | disagreeable |
| 9. (prefix) | 9. of a play | odor |
| 10. Points | 10. Diving birds | 24. One of the |
| 11. Fencing | 11. Put away | Furies (Gr. |
| 12. Long-legged | 12. American | Myth.) |
| wading | 13. From | 25. Friar's title |
| birds | 14. Repudiate | 30. Not |
| 24. She made | | 31. Appendages |
| first | | 32. Erbium |
| 25. Period of | | (sym.) |
| time | | |
| 26. Trouble | | |
| 27. Food | | |
| 28. for cattle | | |
| 29. Most inde- | | |
| pendent | | |
| 30. Blunders | | |
| 31. Former | | |
| European | | |
| empire | | |
| 32. Music note | | |
| 33. Gang | | |
| 34. Measure | | |
| (Chin.) | | |
| 35. Inside | | |
| 36. Stagger | | |
| 37. One who | | |
| dyes things | | |
| 38. Gains | | |
| knowledge | | |
| 39. Southeast | | |
| by south | | |
| (abbr.) | | |
| 40. Helmet with | | |
| movable | | |
| front plates | | |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
LRHH DR TGDVOF! BOPL VJBRW
KMNMTF FOPHH ORTSRYJWLO BPFO
LOR WMNRW WOMTR!—SJHRW MKR.

Saturday's Cryptogram: MORTAL! HOWEVER THY LOT BE
CAST, THAT MAN RESEMBLED THEE—MONTGOMERY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

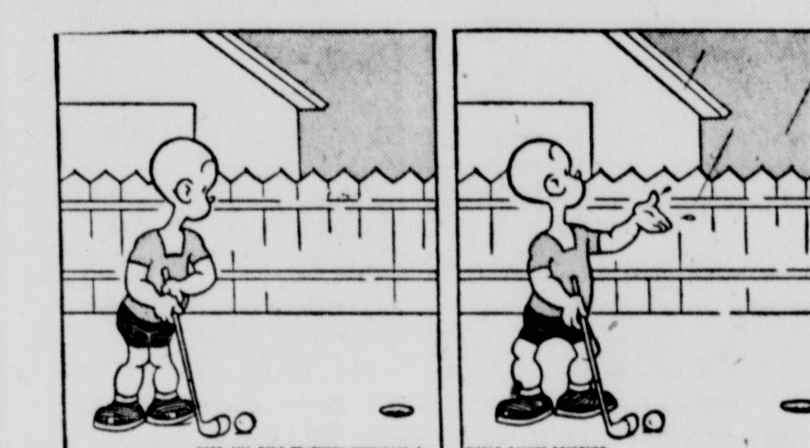
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



BUZ SAWYER



BARNEY GOOGLER AND SNUFFY SMITH



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



JOE PALOOKA



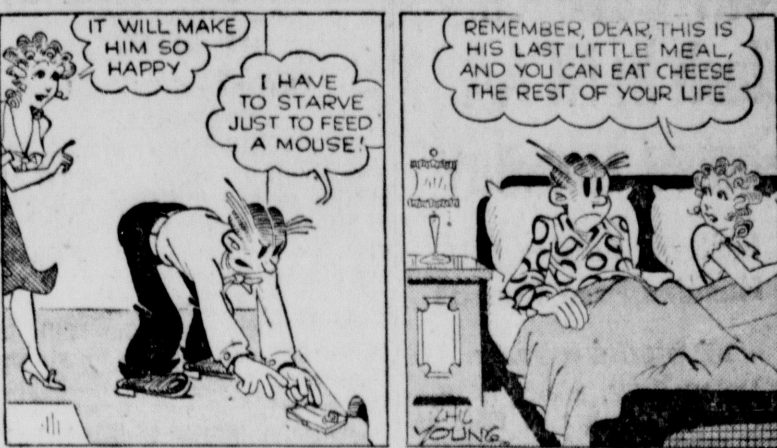
BIG SISTER



DICK TRACY



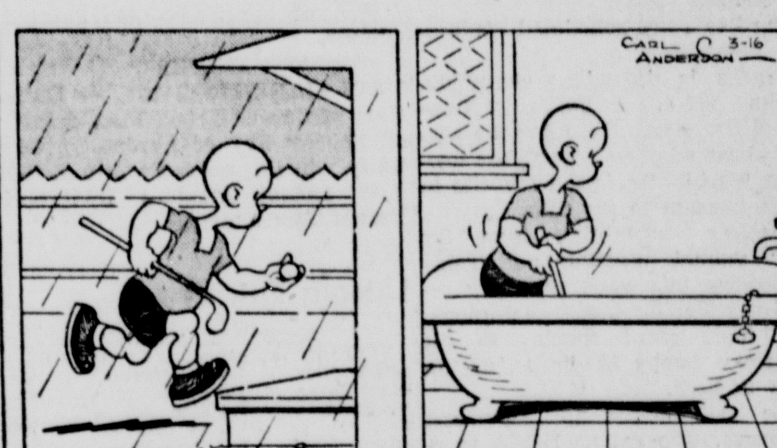
By CHIC YOUNG



By CARL ANDERSON



By ROY CRANE



By FRED LASSWELL



By BRANDON WALSH



By HAM FISHER



Radio And Television

by John Crosby

The Arguments For Live TV

The pressure to put everything on film, which usually means moving the show to Hollywood, is getting fairly irresistible, a trend I find altogether deplorable. There are some cogent arguments on behalf of film. John L. Sinn, president of Ziv, Inc., the largest producer of filmed TV shows in the country, summed up the film arguments as follows: "In time perhaps 75 per cent of TV programming will be on film. Filmed creative people to work without a relentless stop-watch in their hands, allow far greater scope, permit unusual effects, offer opportunities for almost unlimited imagination."

Well, filmed shows undoubtedly offer all those advantages in theory. But in practice the opportunities are seldom realized. In the opinion of critics both inside and outside the industry, most of the really memorable dramatic shows have been live, not filmed, and they have been great shows largely because of the things Mr. Sinn attributes to film—greater scope, unusual effects and unlimited imagination.

The superiority of live over filmed television is hard to explain; the advantages of live TV are subtle and complex; you have to deal largely in intangibles. In an attempt to get some coherent expression on the subject, I consulted three very great experts—Fletcher Markle, producer of "Studio One" and "Studio One's" two directors, Franklin Schaffner and Paul Nickell, both poets with a camera.

The mediocrity of most filmed shows from Hollywood, Markle feels, is the fault of the type of people who make them. "TV films are in the control of motion picture people—B-minus types who think in clichés and formulas of B-picture manufacture."

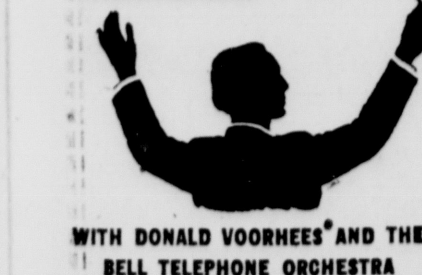
"My own personal feeling when watching film," declared Nickell, "is that the actor's performances are not the same quality. There's a complete difference in technique and the result is not as good."

BRIAN SULLIVAN

Tonight on The Telephone Hour

WTBO—9 P. M.

NBC Network



WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH = TO GET THE MOST OUT OF A CIGAR, DO IT AS YOU CAN—OR AS "SHORT" AS YOU CAN? RUPERT EDWARDS NEWTON, N. C.

DEAR NOAH = WOULD YOU CALL A NAVY CAREER GIRL A PERMANENT WAVE? MRS. HARRY UNSER ALLENTOWN, PENN.

SEND YOUR NUMSKULL TO "NOAH"

Have you seen

GENERAL ELECTRIC ULTRA-VISION

TV

GIVES OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE EVEN IN POOREST RECEPTION AREAS

CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC CO.

VIRGINIA AVE. AT SECOND ST. — PHONE 619

EXPERT "TV" SERVICE AVAILABLE EVERY DAY 'TIL 8 P. M.—PHONE 619

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Out of the room, children... Daddy figuring out his tax deductions was bad enough... now, they've called on him to explain them!"

Radio And Television

by John Crosby

The Arguments For Live TV

The pressure to put everything on film, which usually means moving the show to Hollywood, is getting fairly irresistible, a trend I find altogether deplorable. There are some cogent arguments on behalf of film. John L. Sinn, president of Ziv, Inc., the largest producer of filmed TV shows in the country, summed up the film arguments as follows: "In time perhaps 75 per cent of TV programming will be on film. Filmed creative people to work without a relentless stop-watch in their hands, allow far greater scope, permit unusual effects, offer opportunities for almost unlimited imagination."

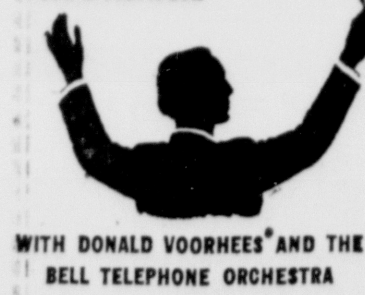
Live television's very limitations, Schaffner feels, are assets. "The fact that we don't have much money in live television is a fortunate circumstance," he points out. "You become more ingenious." Markle added: "The very exigencies of time prevent 10 people from fiddling with it afterwards. Imagine the inaugural if it were done on film and produced a week later after the ad agencies got through with it! This freedom from ad agency monkeyshines is one of live TV's great blessings. Film can get fiddled with until the ad men are happy, and what makes an ad man happy usually is the completely innocuous which is hardly the best dramatic fare. With live TV, a sponsor has to repose a good deal of confidence in his directors and producer. Once on, the show can't be watered down or stopped. This freedom contributes much to live TV's vigor and originality."

Schaffner went on to say that the writer for live television is a more important person than in film where the star and director are the big wheels. "The writer for live television lacks that extra dimension," he said. "He can't wander all over the place and take imagination to keep it in the living room. And he has to have taste." Both qualities are largely lacking in filmed shows from the West Coast. The sheer drive of live television, its tremendous demands on actors and directors and producers, has brought about enormous improvements in technique. So greatly have they improved under the pressure of doing 42 shows a week, that the "Studio One" staff now shudders at productions they gave a year or so ago. Two years ago, for example, "Studio One's" production of a story about the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck was considered a high water mark in live TV drama. Today, Paul Nickell, who directed it, considers it so bad that he's embarrassed to watch a kinescope of it.

(Copyright, 1953, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

BRIAN SULLIVAN

Tonight on The Telephone Hour
WTBO - 9 P. M.
NBC Network



WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA



DEAR NOAH - TO GET THE MOST OUT OF A CIGAR, DO YOU SMOKE IT AS 'LONG' AS YOU CAN - OR AS 'SHORT' AS YOU CAN? RUPERT EDWARDS, NEWTON, N. C.

DEAR NOAH - WOULD YOU CALL A NAVY CAREER GIRL A PERMANENT WAVE? MRS. HARRY UNDER, ALLENTOWN, PENN.

SEND YOUR WAGGON TO "NOAH"

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1953

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

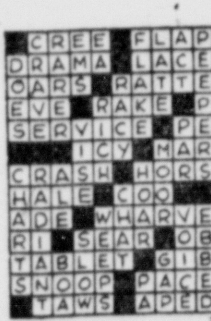
| A.M. | WTBO 1450 KC | WTOM 1400 KC FM 102.9 MC | WDYK 1230 KC |
|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 6:00 | News, Musical Clock | 6:29 Sign On | News; Russ Ward Show |
| 6:15 | " " | " " | " " |
| 6:30 | " " | " " | " " |
| 7:00 | News, Musical Clock | News; Sundial | Russ Ward Show |
| 7:15 | " " | " " | " " |
| 7:30 | Your News Reporter | News; Sundial | Russ Ward Show |
| 7:45 | Musical Clock | News; Sundial | " " |
| 8:00 | World News (NBC) | World News (CBS) | Russ Ward Show |
| 8:15 | Gold Crown Time | " " | " " |
| 8:30 | Sports | " " | " " |
| 8:45 | Morning Meditations | " " | B. Crocker; G. Heater |
| 9:00 | News, Morning Special | News of America (CBS) | Breakfast Club (ABC) |
| 9:15 | Money Calling | News of America (CBS) | " " |
| 9:30 | Meredith Willson (NBC) | Melodies: News | " " |
| 10:00 | Welcome Trivia (NBC) | Arthur Godfrey (CBS) | Kitchen Kapers |
| 10:15 | " " | " " | " " |
| 10:30 | Double or Nothing (NBC) | " " | F. Singler (MBS) |
| 10:45 | " " | " " | When Girl Marries (ABC) |
| 11:00 | Strike It Rich | Arthur Godfrey (CBS) | Kitchen Kapers |
| 11:15 | " " | " " | " " |
| 11:30 | Bob and Ray (NBC) | It Pays to Remember | Break the Bank |
| 11:45 | Serenade in Blue | Rosemary (CBS) | " " |
| AFTERNOON PROGRAMS | | | |
| Noon | News; Music at Mid-Day | Noon News Roundup | Curt Massey (MBS) |
| 12:15 | Mid-day News | Perry Mason (CBS) | Cap. Conn. (MBS); News |
| 12:30 | The Handstand | Heiter Trent (CBS) | Bill Ring Show (ABC) |
| 12:45 | " " | Our Gal Sunday (CBS) | Musical Box; Berch |
| 1:00 | " " | Road of Life (CBS) | Paul Harvey (ABC) |
| 1:15 | " " | Ma Perkins (CBS) | Ted Malone (ABC) |
| 1:30 | Lorenzo Jones (NBC) | Susan Smith Time | Queen For Day (MBS) |
| 1:45 | Doctor's Wife (NBC) | The Guiding Light (CBS) | " " |
| 2:00 | Afternoon Matinee | News; Melody Ballroom | Ladies Fair (MBS) |
| 2:15 | " " | " " | " " |
| 2:30 | Heiter Trent (NBC) | News; Melody Ballroom | Crocker; Ernie |
| 2:45 | Afternoon Matinee | " " | " " |
| 3:00 | Road of Life (NBC) | News; Melody Ballroom | Records At Random |
| 3:15 | Right to Happiness (NBC) | Houseparty (CBS) | " " |
| 3:30 | Life Can Be Brutal (NBC) | Civil Defense | Personality Time |
| 3:45 | Pepper Young (NBC) | Show Case; Every Day | " " |
| 4:00 | Backstage Wife (NBC) | Civil Defense | Cal Tinney (ABC) |
| 4:15 | Stella Dallas (NBC) | The Chicagoans (CBS) | B. Crocker (ABC) |
| 4:30 | Widder Brown (NBC) | The Brighter Day (CBS) | Jack Kirkwood (MBS) |
| 4:45 | Woman in House (NBC) | Trea. B.D.; News (CBS) | " " |
| 5:00 | News; 5 O'clock Show | Artistry in Music | Bobby Benson (MBS) |
| 5:15 | Classified Ads | Here's to Veterans | Wild Bill Hickok (MBS) |
| 5:30 | Wills Creek Hoedown | Good News Show | " " |
| 5:45 | " " | " " | " " |
| EVENING PROGRAMS | | | |
| 6:00 | Your News Reporter | News; Dinner Music | " " |
| 6:15 | Bill Stern Sports | Sports Roundup | American Trail |
| 6:30 | Ray Block | Old Time's Club | Lum & Abner (ABC) |
| 6:45 | " " | " " | " " |
| 7:00 | News Parade (NBC) | Al Jackson - News (CBS) | Fulton Lewis, Jr. |
| 7:15 | David Rose Show | Junior Miss (CBS) | Sports Spotlight |
| 7:30 | Morgan Hearty (NBC) | Jo Stafford Show (CBS) | Gab. Heater (MBS) |
| 7:45 | One Man's Family (NBC) | Ed. Morrow News (CBS) | News; Griffith (ABC) |
| 8:00 | Railroad Hour (NBC) | Suspense (CBS) | Henry J. Taylor (ABC) |
| 8:15 | " " | " " | " " |
| 8:30 | Voice of Firestone (NBC) | Wayne King Show | Field & Stream |
| 8:45 | " " | " " | Hall of Fantasy |
| 9:00 | Telephone Hour | Radio Theatre (CBS) | B. Henry; Roundup |
| 9:15 | Lyn Murray Show | " " | " " |
| 9:30 | " " | " " | On & Off Record (MBS) |
| 9:45 | " " | " " | " " |
| 10:00 | City Council | Bob Hawk Show (CBS) | Frank Edwards (MBS) |
| 10:15 | " " | " " | " " |
| 10:30 | John C. Swayze (NBC) | News; Bonds; Adams | Musical Masters |
| 10:45 | Mystery Man | W. L. Piersen (CBS) | " " |
| 11:00 | Dream Time | News & Analysis (CBS) | Detective Myst. (MBS) |
| 11:15 | Morgan Hearty (NBC) | Wayne King Orch. (CBS) | " " |
| 11:30 | America's Composers | Sign Off | News (ABC) |
| 11:45 | " " | " " | Dream Harbor (ABC) |
| 12:00 | News; Sign Off | " " | News; 12:05 Sign Off |

Television Today

| STATION WTBO | STATION WTOM | STATION WDYK |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| (Johnstown, Channel 6) | (Pittsburgh, Channel 3) | (Cumberland, Cable 2) |
| 9:45-News | 7:00-Today-Garraway | 9:00-China Smith |
| 10:00-Ding Dong School | 9:30-Marty's Sketch Pad | 9:30-Aldrich Family |
| 10:30-Arthur Godfrey | 9:45-Morning Chapel | 10:00-Studio One |
| 10:45-Prigmore to Future | 9:55-Gab. Heater | 11:00-The World Tonight |
| 11:00-One in Every Family | 10:00-Home Edition | 11:15-Century Theater |
| 11:30-Strife in Rich | 10:30-Arthur Godfrey | 12:30-Sports Roundup |
| 12:00-Bride and Groom | 11:00-Buzz and Bull | 12:30-Swing Shift Theater |
| 12:15-Love of Life | 11:15-Bride and Groom | STATION WTBO |
| 12:30-Search for Tomorrow | 12:00-News at Noon | (Washington, Channel 4) |
| 12:45-The Guiding Light | 12:30-Search for Tomorrow | 9:30-Early Bird Theater |
| 1:00-Film | 12:45-The Guiding Light | 11:00-Wolf at the Door |
| 1:30-Garry Moore | 1:00-Bill Brandt Show | 11:30-Cartoon Theater |
| 2:00-Roller Derby | 2:00-Caldwell's Music Shop | 12:00-Newsweek |
| 2:30-Film | 2:15-Stars on Parade | 12:15-Midday Chapel |
| 3:00-The Big Pay Off | 2:30-Met Your Neighbor | 12:30-Take the Break |
| 3:30-Welcome Travelers | 3:00-The Big Pay Off | 1:00-Matinee Theater |
| 4:00-Kate Smith | 3:30-Paul Dixon Show | 2:00-Studio One |
| 4:30-Hawkins Falls | 4:00-Kate Smith | 2:30-Paul Dixon Show |
| 5:00-Gabby Hayes | 4:15-Film | 3:00-News; Day Jockey |
| 5:30-Horror Doody | 4:30-Kate Smith | 3:30-News; Day Jockey |
| 6:00-Music Time | 4:45-Film | 4:00-News; Day Jockey |
| 6:30-Mr. Peepers | 5:00-Ranch Gang | 4:30-Time for Beauty |
| 7:00-News in Review | 5:30-Wild Bill Hickok | 5:00-News; Day Jockey |
| 7:30-Little Theater | 6:00-Video Adventures | 5:30-News; Day Jockey |
| 8:00-Those Two | 6:30-Sports Editor | 6:00-News; Day Jockey |
| 8:30-News Caravan | 6:45-Pitt Parade | 6:30-Mopet Movies |
| 9:00-Winchell-Mahoney | 6:55-Viz Quiz | 7:00-Time for Beauty |
| 9:30-Voice of Firestone | 7:00-Captain Video | 7:30-Western Tales |
| 10:00-Hollywood Opening | 7:30-Herman Hickman | 8:00-I Am the Law |
| 10:30-Robert Montgomery | 7:45-Time Out | 8:30-Science Review |
| 11:00-Who Said That | " " | 9:00-The Big Idea |
| " " | " " | 9:30-Boxing |
| " " | " " | 10:00-Girl Alone |
| " " | " " | 10:30-Night Owl Theater |
| " " | " " | 11:00-News |

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 16. Beast |
| 1. Reason | 1. Selection | of burden |
| 2. Sack | 2. Swiss | 19. Command |
| 3. City (Pa.) | 3. Vase with a | 20. Open-type |
| 4. Measure of land | 4. Thus | automobiles |
| 5. Rippled | 5. Half an em | 22. Rods |
| 6. Sea | 6. Parapets | 26. Genus of |
| 7. Sloth | 7. Division | cuckoo |
| 8. Crazy | 8. Of the play | disagreeable |
| 9. Twice (prefix) | 9. Diving birds | odor |
| 10. Points | 10. Put away | 28. One of the |
| 11. Fencing sword | 11. American | Furies (Gr. |
| 12. Long-legged | 12. Indians | Myth.) |
| 13. Wading birds | 13. From | 30. Not |
| 14. She made | 14. Repudiate | 31. Appendages |
| first | " " | 36. Erbium |
| 15. American flag | " " | (sym.) |
| 25. Period of time | " " | " " |
| 26. Trouble | " " | " " |
| 27. Food for cattle | " " | " " |
| 28. Most independent | " " | " " |
| 29. Blunders | " " | " " |
| 30. Former European empire | " " | " " |
| 31. Music note | " " | " " |
| 32. Gang | " " | " " |
| 33. Measure (Chin.) | " " | " " |
| 34. Inside | " " | " " |
| 35. Stagger | " " | " " |
| 36. One who dyes things | " " | " " |
| 37. Gains knowledge | " " | " " |
| 38. Southeast by south (abbr.) | " " | " " |
| 39. Helmet with movable front plates | " " | " " |



Saturday's Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LRHH DR TGDVOF BOPL VJBRW
KMNMTFR FOPHH ORTSRYJWLO BPFO
LOR WMNRW WOMT?—SJHRWKR.

Saturday's Cryptogram: MORTAL! HOWEVER THY LOT BE CAST, THAT MAN RESEMBLED THEE—MONTGOMERY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

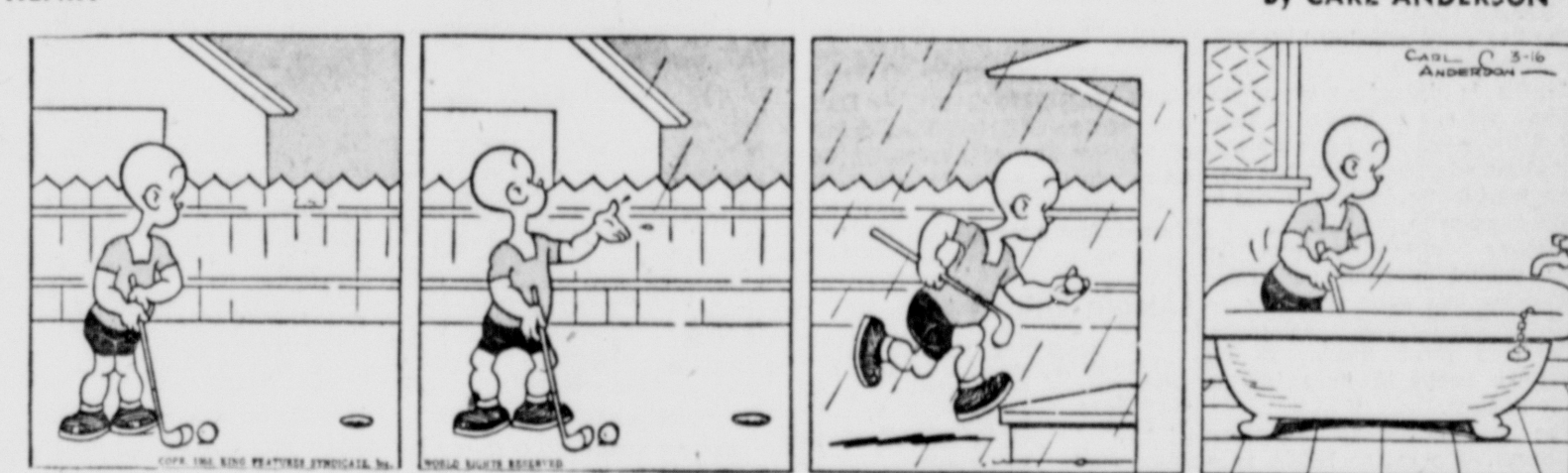
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



BUZ SAWYER



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



JOE PALOOKA



BIG SISTER



DICK TRACY



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Four Colleges Clash In NCAA Games Tuesday

Indiana Battles LSU, Huskies Face Kansas

By WILL GRIMSLEY

KANSAS CITY, March 15 (AP)—Four teams which take their national rating seriously — Indiana, Washington, Kansas and Louisiana State — open a two-day showdown battle here Tuesday night for college basketball's premier prize, the NCAA championship.

These proud conference crown holders swept through regional eliminations last night in an unbroken phalanx of form and set up what promises to provide the closest and most interesting finals in years.

Pairings For Tuesday
Here's how they square off Tuesday at Kansas City's glistening, 10,500-capacity auditorium:
8:45 p.m. (EST) — Indiana (21-3) vs. Louisiana State (23-1).
10:45 p.m. — Washington (29-2) vs. Kansas (18-5).

The finals are scheduled Wednesday night.
Kansas is defending champion, Indiana is No. 1 in the latest Associated Press poll, LSU has the season's best winning record but towering Washington is the favorite to crash through to the title.

Coaches assembling here for their annual meeting and rules conference this week generally regard the Pacific Coast champions, with their great shooter in All American Bobby Houbregs, as the team to beat.

The six-foot-seven, 210-pound Houbregs, who set an NCAA tournament scoring record of 45 points against Seattle Friday night, poured in 34 more last night at Corvallis, Ore., as he led the Huskies to a 74-62 victory over Santa Clara in the Far West regional finals.

Housers Beat Irish
The other regionals also provided hair-raising climaxes as Indiana humbled Notre Dame, 79-66, at Chicago; Kansas downed Oklahoma A & M, 61-55 at Manhattan, Kas., and LSU vanquished Holy Cross, 81-73, at Raleigh, N.C.

These results left the East without representation in the NCAA finals but that basketball-conscious area gained full satisfaction when Seton Hall, led by tall Walter Dukes, conquered St. John's of Brooklyn, 58-46, for the National Invitation crown at Madison Square Garden.

Seton Hall, third-ranked nationally, chose the NIT in preference to a possible "at large" invitation from the NCAA.

The NCAA semi-finals brings together four of the top seven teams in the country. Indiana is rated No. 1, followed by Washington. Kansas is No. 5 and LSU No. 7. Huskies Are Tallest

Washington brings into the event one of the tallest overall squads in the country — a big, smart, sharp-shooting club which dominated the West Coast while losing only two games.

Three of the Husky starters are six-seven and over. In addition to Houbregs, who can hit the bucket with a hook shot from 25 feet away, are Dean Parsons, 6-7, and Don McClary, 6-8.

Today's Selections
GULFSTREAM PARK
By The Associated Press
1—Our Jan, Chinkapin, Isopora.
2—Vigil, Stakepoint, Satisfied.
3—Applicable, Dottie Dear, Revolt.
4—Prat Vendor, Burzio, Blen Sand.
5—Madame Arcati, To The Front, Some Fun.

6—Blue Law, Wean Win, Tropical.
7—Bank Coal, Sate, Streaking.
8—Brave Bim, Count Easter, Hill Count.
9—Rush Street, Hiva-Sailor, Avion.
BEST BET—Brave Bim.

CHARLES TOWN
By The Associated Press
1—John's Mistake, Terry Not, High Bond.
2—Mr. Frothing, Heather's View, Ohio Boy.
3—Constant Devil, Moon Male, Rogin.
4—Dainger Ring, Gray Scamp, Early Man.
5—Yalta, Roddy, So Ever.
6—Sane Egal, Shalova, Stony River.
7—Montaucon, Listen To Me, Porro.
8—Boulevardier, War Spy, Trenton.
BEST BET—John's Mistake.

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SPACE CADET

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Saturday Sports In Brief

[By The Associated Press]

BASEBALL
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The transfer of the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore and the Boston Braves to Milwaukee appeared certain except for the formalities of obtaining official approval.

BASKETBALL
NEW YORK — Seton Hall defeated St. John's, 58-46, to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Louisiana State whipped Holy Cross, 81-73; Indiana set back Notre Dame, 79-66; Kansas downed Oklahoma A & M, 61-55; and Washington eliminated Santa Clara, 74-62, in the NCAA regional basketball playoffs.

KANSAS CITY — Springfield (Mo) State became the first team to win the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) title two straight years by turning back, three-time champion Hamline, 79-71.

TRACK
MILWAUKEE — Ken Wiesner of Great Lakes, Ill., set a new world and American indoor record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 9 7/8 inches and Len Truex, formerly of Ohio State, ran the fastest mile of the indoor season, 4:07.8, at the Milwaukee Journal Games.

TENNIS
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., defeated Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 6-3, 6-3 to win the women's title in the first annual Masters Invitation Tennis Tournament.

Lincoln Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 EST
FIRST—\$2,000, claiming, 4 y up, 7 f.
1—Jim's Yen 103 Hair Stylist 115
2—Black Rover 115 Answer Man 119
3—Ringside 108 Blue Falcon 117
4—Crewball 117 As Ordered 118
5—Farm Maid 105 Atom Ride 110
6—Wise Smug 115 X-Rated Tag 118

SECOND—\$2,500, claiming, 4 y up, 7 f.
1—xxPortentous 107 S-Sand Paper 109
2—Sweep The Sky 109 Seven Pillars 118
3—Flying Hoop 109 Doreen's Boy 116
4—Blue Bar 109 Jolibar 116
5—Sartaria 114 Min-Hygro 114
6—Bull Gino 114 Plucky Star 118

THIRD—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 7 f.
1—Count Victor 114 Third Division 119
2—xBoy Genius 109 xConcentrate 114
3—Fischer 114 Bob's Ace 116
4—Tidehead 116 Teotote 116
5—Romary Ann 114 Beau Beau 119
6—Deep Down 116 Finder Keeper 118

FOURTH—\$2,300, claiming, 3 y, 7 f.
1—xRoyal Florida 112 xOxlin 103
2—Triple Eight 108 xAnnette 105
3—xBlitzing Girl 103 Moon Fleet 102
4—Tena Tommy 109 Count Topsy 108
5—Dispatcher 115 Gro-Smart 112
6—xGo Birthday 112 xScorcher 110

FIFTH—\$3,000, claiming, 3 y, 5 f.
1—Colonel Seven 115 Firey One 106
2—xGo Birthday 112 xPacho 110
3—Beaming Light 112 Boots Haven 110
4—Minus One 111 Ruth C 112
5—Dionysus 111 Shifty Dora 110
6—xGo Birthday 112 xScorcher 110

SIXTH—\$3,000, claiming, 4 y up, 7 f.
1—xMulan Boy 108 The Slip 113
2—Sonofun 111 Mezista 109
3—Winstay 111 Bernrough 113
4—xNinth—\$3,500, 4 y up, 7 f.
1—xxInlet Miss 109 Swamp Theatre 118
2—Mad Again 109 Brown Bantam 118
3—xUtopia 111 Gumpions 114
4—xUtopia 111 Hedgobill 110

EIGHTH—\$3,000, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

NINTH—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 m.
1—Meg 111 xApache Lady 110
2—Good Shopper 112 Predominate 111
3—Adaptation 115 Best Friend 111
4—xRissan 108 Intermittent 111
5—x-5 N. Pay 106 Miss Lyric 111
6—x-5 N. Pay 106 Miss Lyric 111

TENTH—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Eleventh—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 m.
1—Meg 111 xApache Lady 110
2—Good Shopper 112 Predominate 111
3—Adaptation 115 Best Friend 111
4—xRissan 108 Intermittent 111
5—x-5 N. Pay 106 Miss Lyric 111
6—x-5 N. Pay 106 Miss Lyric 111

Twelfth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Thirteenth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Fourteenth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Fifteenth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Sixteenth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Seventeenth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Eighteenth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Nineteenth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Twentieth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Twenty-first—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Twenty-second—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Twenty-third—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Twenty-fourth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Twenty-fifth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Twenty-sixth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Twenty-seventh—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

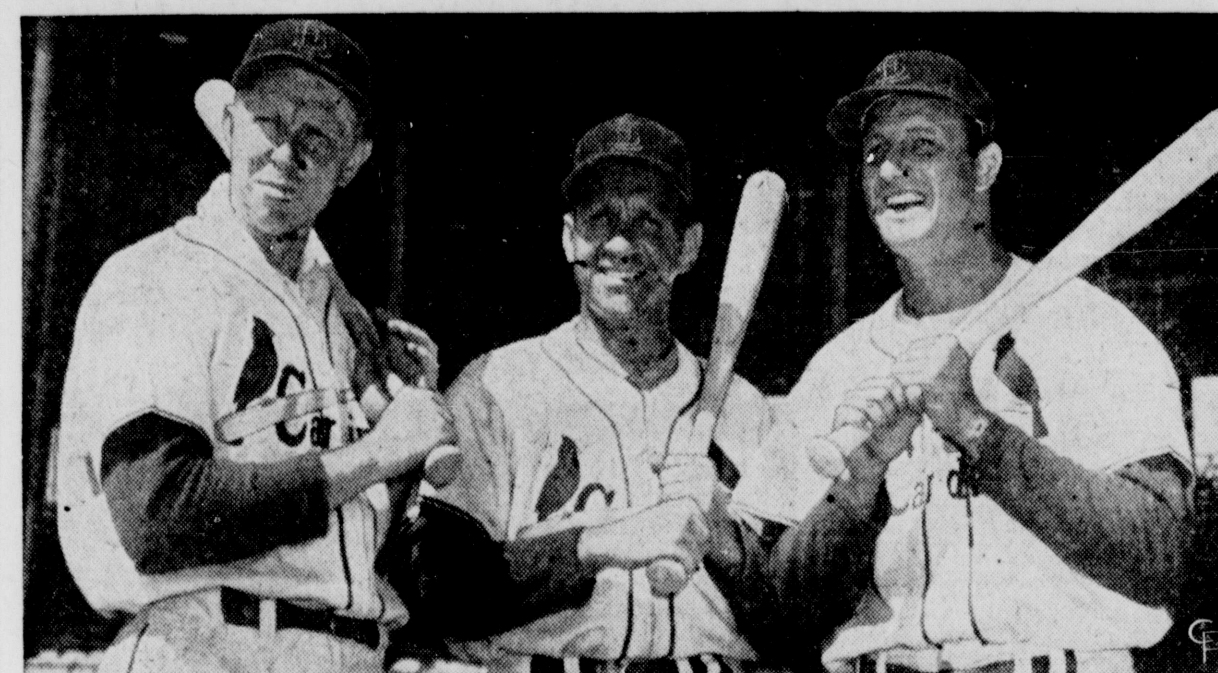
Twenty-eighth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Twenty-ninth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Thirtieth—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

Thirty-first—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/16.
1—Oom Paul 118 Hard Field 113
2—Pearl Jean 115 Ghost Raider 117
3—Bill Keeffe 117 Good Boy 109
4—Thermite 113 Mesah 109

First Division Spot Looms As Sure Shot For Cardinals Under Fighting Leadership



The Old Pros—From left: Red Schoendienst, Country Slaughter and Stan Musial.



Outfielder Eldon Repulski.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series on the major league teams. Others will follow daily.

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Optimism reigns in the camp of the St. Louis Cardinals here, with scrappy Eddie Stanky, picked by the Sporting News as "Manager of the Year" in 1952, claiming his Redbirds will not only be a contender but might even win the flag.

"I'd say," said Eddie, "that if we play our cards right, we'll be in the pennant race by the end of the season."

Competing at third, also, is Bill Johnson, the one-time Yankee whose arm was injured last year. The arm is okay this spring. Virgil Steele, former Red, also is available for shortstopping duties if needed.

The fight for second-string catcher revolves around Les Fusselman, Bill Sarni and Dick Rand. The first two had experience with the Cards last year and Rand is described as a major league mechanical catcher. He is up from the Columbus Redbirds.

Musial, Slaughter and Hal Rice hold forth in the outfield with Repulski a threat. Holdovers are Peanuts Lowrey and Larry Miggs. Another who is trying to make good here is Tom Burgess, who hit .328 for Columbus, Ga., last season.

Stanky, the ace of the staff, who won 17 games last year, is supported by Chambers, former Pirate flinger who was hit by a line drive last year and suffered a broken bone in his wrist. The injury has healed and Eddie figures the southpaw flinger will be a consistent winner this year.

Stanky does have a flock of young talent available, at several positions, and he bases his optimism on this, plus the club's play last year, plus the steady influence of several of the old guard which he ranks as the best in the league.

Included in this "old guard" group are Stan (The Man) Musial, baseball's best batter; Country Slaughter, the old pro; Red Schoendienst, whom he ranks as the best in the league at the keystone sack and Del Rice, "the best defensive catcher in the league."

Eddie says his infield is his problem and hints that the second-string catching job may be the most competitive on the club.

He figures his flag potentialities may hinge on the play of three newcomers, Ray Jablonski, third sacker; Big Steve Bilko, the yearly hope at first base; and Eldon (Rip) Repulski, center fielder.

Jablonski, the International league's "Rookie of the Year" in 1952, did a fine job defensively and hit .299 for Rochester. He hasn't begun to hit in camp here as yet but is being played at third.

Bilko, who weighs in at 240, has been brought up before and almost won the first base job last year when he was injured. Sent to Rochester, he batted .322. Stanky says he has the ability to play first despite what others have said.

Repulski, Eddie says, is a great defensive fielder and a take charge guy in the outfield. He hit .296 for Rochester.

Dick Sisler is around for first base duties and also can play the outfield. At second Schoendienst holds forth although Stanky himself is a candidate of sorts.

"I plan to be an active manager," Eddie declares, "but when I see that Schoendienst playing the bag I'm ashamed to call myself a second sacker."

Solly Hemus can play either second or short, doing a fine job last year. An outstanding prospect here is Walt Lammers, who had a good year at Rochester and, according to Eddie, "has lived up to his press reports on defensive ability."

Adding to these two as starters are Mizell, of "Vinegar Bend," himself, who won 10 and lost eight in his first season last year; Miller, who won six after copping 11 for Columbus in the Association, and Haddix, who was impressive with the Cards after being released from the Army last August.

Willard Schmidt and Joe Presko, who did well after coming up through the farm system, also are available. Among newcomers who look good are Dennis Reeder, who won 20 for Columbus, Ga., and pitched well against the Yanks in a training game here, and John Fascholz who won 15 for Rochester and is billed as a future star by Stanky.

Among other rookies being given a look in camp is Grant Dunlap, from Shreveport, a 300 hitter wherever he's been, and a returning serviceman, Jack Huesmann, who resembles Harry Walker in batting and fielding. Both are infielders.

THE REDBIRDS IN REVIEW—Under a scrappy leadership the Cardinals, with a youthful but now experienced mound staff, are definitely first division. However, they can't be considered pennant winners if the Dodgers hold together.

Spring Meet April 11
BALTIMORE, March 15 (AP)—Maryland's spring point-to-point thoroughbred racing season will open April 11 with the 42nd renewal of the My Lady's Manor Steeplechase.

Pitcher Harvey Haddix

Catcher Les Fusselman

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Grafton, Benwood To

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Indiana Battles LSU, Huskies Face Kansas

By WILL GRIMSLEY

KANSAS CITY, March 15 (AP)—Four teams which take their national rating seriously—Indiana, Washington, Kansas and Louisiana State—open a two-day showdown battle here Tuesday night for college basketball's premier prize, the NCAA championship.

These proud conference crown holders swept through regional eliminations last night in an unbroken phalanx of form and set up what promises to provide the closest and most interesting finals in years.

Pairings For Tuesday
Here's how they square off Tuesday at Kansas City's glistening, 10,500-capacity auditorium:
8:45 p.m. (EST)—Indiana (21-3) vs. Louisiana State (23-1).
10:45 p.m.—Washington (29-2) vs. Kansas (18-5).

The finals are scheduled Wednesday night.
Kansas is defending champion, Indiana is No. 1 in the latest Associated Press poll, LSU has the season's best winning record but towering Washington is the favorite to crash through to the title.

Coaches assembling here for their annual meeting and rules conference this week generally regard the Pacific Coast champions, with their great shooter in All American Bobby Houbregs, as the team to beat.

The six-foot-seven, 210-pound Houbregs, who set an NCAA tournament scoring record of 45 points against Seattle Friday night, poured in 34 more last night at Corvallis, Ore., as he led the Huskies to a 74-62 victory over Santa Clara in the Far West regional finals.

Housers Beat Irish
The other regional also provided hair-raising climaxes as Indiana humbled Notre Dame, 79-66, at Chicago; Kansas downed Oklahoma A & M, 61-55 at Manhattan, Kas., and LSU vanquished Holy Cross, 81-73, at Raleigh, N.C.

These results left the East without representation in the NCAA finals but that basketball-conscious area gained full satisfaction when Seton Hall, led by tall Walter Dukes, conquered St. John's of Brooklyn, 58-46, for the National Invitation crown at Madison Square Garden. Seton Hall, third-ranked nationally, chose the NIT in preference to a possible "at large" invitation from the NCAA.

The NCAA semifinals brings together four of the top seven teams in the country. Indiana is rated No. 1, followed by Washington. Kansas is No. 5 and LSU No. 7.

Huskies Are Tallest
Washington brings into the event one of the tallest overall squads in the country—a big, smart, sharp-shooting club which dominated the West Coast while losing only two games.

Three of the Husky starters are six-sevens and over. In addition to Houbregs, who can hit the bucket with a hook shot from 25 feet away, are Dean Parsons, 6-7, and Don McClary, 6-8.

Today's Selections

GULFSTREAM PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Our Jan, Chinkapin, Isopora.

2—Vigil, Stakepoint, Satisfied.

3—Applicable, Dottie Dear, Revolt.

4—Trust Vendor, Buzz, Risen Sand.

5—Madame Arcati, To The Front, Some Fun.

6—Blue Law, We can Win, Tropical.

7—Bank Coal, Sale, Stealing.

8—Brave Jim, Count Easter, Hill Count.

9—Rush Street, Hys-Sailor, Avion.

BEST BET—Brave Jim.

CHARLES TOWN

By The Associated Press

1—John's Mistake, Tarry Not, High Bond.

2—Mr. Frostburg, Heather's View, Ohio Boy.

3—Constant Devil, Moon Mate, Bogin.

4—Dangier Ring, Gray Scamp, Early Man.

5—Valta, Roddy, So Ever.

6—Sams Egal, Shalova, Stony River.

7—Montauque, Listen To Me, Porzo.

8—Boulevardier, War Spy, Trenton.

BEST BET—John's Mistake.

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tion of fun and zesty

nourishment that you

need!

ORT'S SOF-SPUN

Saturday Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

BASEBALL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., — The transfer of the St. Louis Browns to Milwaukee appeared certain except for the formalities of obtaining official approval.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — Seton Hall defeated St. John's, 58-46, to win the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Louisiana State whipped Holy Cross, 81-73; Indiana set back Notre Dame, 79-66; Kansas downed Oklahoma A&M, 61-55; and Washington eliminated Santa Clara, 74-62, in the NCAA regional basketball playoffs.

KANSAS CITY — Springfield (Mo) State became the first team to win the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) title two straight years by turning back, three-time champion Hamline, 79-71.

TRACK

MILWAUKEE — Ken Wiesner of Great Lakes, Ill., set a new world and American indoor record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 9 7/8 inches and Len Truex, formerly of Ohio State, ran the fastest mile of the indoor season, 4:07.8, at the Milwaukee Journal Games.

TENNIS

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., — Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., defeated Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 6-3, 6-3 to win the women's title in the first annual Masters Invitation Tennis Tournament.

Lincoln Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 EST

FIRST—\$2,000, claiming, 4 y up, 7 f.

1—Jim's Yen 103 Haze Stylist 115

2—Black Rover 115 Answer Man 119

3—Ringsum 108 Blue Falcon 117

4—Cowbell 115 A. Ordered 112

5—Farm Maid 105 Atom Ride 110

6—Wise Smug 115 xVoted Tag 109

7—xxPortentous 107 xSand Paper 108

8—Sweep The Sky 109 Seven Pillars 118

9—Flying Hoop 109 Doreen's Boy 116

10—Blue Bar 109 J. Bar 116

11—Satatila 114 Min Hygro 114

12—Bull Gino 114 Plucky Star 114

THIRD—\$2,300, claiming, 4 y up, 7 f.

1—Count Victor 114 Third Division 119

2—Guy Genius 109 xConcentrate 119

3—Terror 114 Robs Ace 116

4—Tidehead 114 Tootle 116

5—Romany Ann 114 Beau Beau 114

6—Deep Down 114 Finder Keeper 119

7—xxRoyal Florida 112 xOxlin 103

8—Triple Flight 108 xAnnette 103

9—xLighting Gal 103 xMoon Fleet 108

10—Tens Tommy 109 Court Tony 108

11—Dispatcher 115 Gro-Smart 112

12—Sid's Birthday 117 Sir Brook 120

FIFTH—\$2,500, claiming, 4 y up, 8 f.

1—Colonel Seven 115 Firey One 106

2—Here's Luck 110 El Pachito 106

3—xLighting Light 112 Robs Haven 110

4—Minus One 111 Haze C 110

5—Dionysius 111 Shifty Dora 110

6—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

SIXTH—\$3,000, claiming, 4 y up, 7 f.

1—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

2—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

3—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

4—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

5—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

6—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

7—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

8—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

9—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

10—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

11—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

12—xTIP off 112 Hyronie 110

THIRD—\$3,000, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/2 m.

1—Omni Pad 112 Bird Head 113

2—Pirate 113 Ghost Rider 113

3—Bill Keele 117 Good Boy 109

4—Thermite 113 Mesabi 109

5—xEnchant 104 Chancin Lead 117

6—Meg 111 xApeache Lady 110

7—Good Shopper 113 Predominate 111

8—Adaptation 113 Best Friend 111

9—xRisan 108 Interment 111

10—xPie N Pay 106 Miss Lyric 111

11—x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

SECON—\$1,000, claiming, 4 y up, about 4 1/2 f.

1—xWindy Lad 109 Silver Glow 109

2—xGood Fortune 109 Chilly Finis 109

3—Miss Rocco 109 Ohio Boy 114

4—Beauty Roan 104 Swing High 114

5—Hip Hip 114 Heather's View 117

6—xEnchant 104 Chancin Lead 117

7—Mr. Frostburg 114 Baider Jr. 117

8—xSleepy Tiger 108 Bogin 110

9—Constant Devil 114 Gouter 113

10—Moon Mate 114 Mike Of 113

11—Fourth—\$1,000, claiming, 4 y up, about 4 1/2 f.

1—Jack Tyrie 114 Gray Scamp 114

2—Early Man 114 His Honor 114

3—Ashura 109 Flying Beam 109

4—Tattooed Lady 109 Blossom Bel 109

5—Taleum Spray 109 Dainger Ring 114

6—Lady Jacson 112 Surf Song 109

7—FIFTH—\$1,500, allowances, 3 & 4 y.

1—6 1/2 f.

2—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

3—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

4—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

5—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

6—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

7—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

8—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

9—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

10—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

11—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

12—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

13—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

14—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

15—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

16—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

17—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

18—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

19—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

20—xShocker 111 Spherical 107

First Division Spot Looms As Sure Shot For Cardinals Under Fighting Leadership



The Old Pros—From left: Red Schoendienst, Country Slaughter and Stan Musial.



Outfielder Eldon Repulski.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series on the major league teams. Others will follow daily.

By WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., —Optimism reigns in the camp of the St. Louis Cardinals here, with scrapper Eddie Stanky, picked by the Sporting News as "Manager of the Year" in 1952, claiming his Redbirds will not only be a contender but might even win the flag.

"I'd say," said Eddie, "that if two or three of our key young players come through there is the possibility that the flag will be flying over Sportsman's park next October—and that would break the hearts of a lot of newspapermen who are picking the Dodgers."

"I'm very optimistic about this club," Stanky continued, "mainly because of the fine young pitching staff we have. Last year at this time I considered only two men as starters, Gerry Staley and Cliff Chambers, but now I have three other fellows, Harvey Haddix, Wilmer Mizell and Stu Miller, who came along for me last season and are ready to go, experienced by their year's work."

Stanky does have a flock of young talent available, at several positions, and he bases his optimism on this, plus the club's play last year, plus the steady influence of several of the old guard which he ranks as the best in the league.

Included in this "old guard" group are Stan (The Man) Musial, baseball's best batter; Country Slaughter, the old pro; Red Schoendienst, whom he ranks as the best in the league at the keystone sack and Del Rice, "the best defensive catcher in the league."

Eddie says his infield is his problem and hints that the second-string catching job may be the most competitive on the club.

He figures his flag potentialities may hinge on the play of three newcomers, Ray Jablonski, third sacker; Big Steve Bilko, the yearly hero at first base, and Eldon (Rip) Repulski, center fielder.

Jablonski, the International League's "Rookie of the Year" in 1952, did a fine job defensively and hit .299 for Rochester. He hasn't begun to hit in camp here as yet but is being played at third.

Bilko, who weighs in at 240, has been brought up before and almost won the first base job last year when he was injured. Sent to Rochester, he batted .322. Stanky says he has the ability to play first despite what others have said.

Repulski, Eddie says, is a great defensive fielder and a take charge guy in the outfield. He hit .296 for Rochester.

Dick Sisler is around for first base duties and also can play the outfield. At second Schoendienst holds forth although Stanky himself is a candidate of sorts.

"I plan to be an active man-

ager," Eddie declares, "but when I see that Schoendienst playing the bag I'm ashamed to call myself a second sacker."

Solly Hemus can play either second or short, doing a fine job last year. An outstanding prospect here is Walt Lammers, who had a good year at Rochester and, according to Eddie, "has lived up to his press reports on defensive ability."

Competing at third, also, is Bill Johnson, the one-time Yankee whose arm was injured last year. The arm is okay this spring. Virgil Stallcup, former Red, also is available for shortstopping duties if needed.

The fight for second-string catcher revolves around Les Fusselman, Bill Sarni and Dick Rand. The first two had experience with the Cards last year and Rand is described as a major league mechanical catcher. He is up from the Columbus Redbirds.

Musial, Slaughter and Hal Rice hold forth in the outfield with Repulski a threat. Holdovers are Peanuts Lowrey and Larry Migins. Another who is trying to make good here is Tom Burgess, who hit .328 for Columbus, Ga., last season.

Staley, the ace of the staff, who won 17 games last year is supported by Chambers, former Pirate flinger who was hit by a line drive last year and suffered a broken bone in his wrist. The injury has healed and Eddie figures the south-paw flinger will be a consistent winner this year.

Adding to these two as starters are Mizell, ol' "Vinegar Bend," himself, who won 10 and lost eight in his first season last year; Miller, who won six after copping 11 for Columbus in the Association, and Haddix, who was impressive with the Cards after being released from the Army last August.

Willard Schmidt and Joe Presko, who did well after coming up through the farm system, also are available. Among newcomers who look good are Dennis Reeder, who won 20 for Columbus, Ga., and pitched well against the Yanks in a training game here, and John Faszholz who won 15 for Rochester and is billed as a future star by Stanky.

Among other rookies being given a look in camp is Grant Dunlap, from Shreveport, a .300 hitter wherever he's been, and a returning serviceman, Jack Huesmann, who resembles Harry Walker in batting and fielding. Both are infielders.

THE REDBIRDS IN REVIEW—

Under a scrappy leadership the Cardinals, with a youthful but now experienced mound staff, are definitely first division. However, they can't be considered pennant winners if the Dodgers hold together.

Spring Meet April 11

BALTIMORE, March 15 (AP)—

Maryland's spring point-to-point thoroughbred racing season will open April 11 with the 42nd renewal of the My Lady's Manor Steeplechase.

Catcher Les Fusselman

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Grafton, Benwood To Open Tourney

West Virginia Quints Tangle On Thursday

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 15 (AP)—Benwood Union (22-1) and Morgantown (20-1) enter this week's state Class A tournament finals with the best records in the eight-team field, but also are the only entries which never have reached the title game.

Benwood, slated to face Grafton (16-7) in the opening round's first game here Thursday at 1 p.m., also is making its first trip to the state meet since 1937, when it lost a first-round game to Princeton.

Morgantown was a semi-finalist two years ago, but found Charleston's eventual runners-up too big a hurdle.

Parkersburg's tall Big Reds (21-2) meet Princeton (18-5) in the second afternoon game Thursday. The lower-bracket card that night will send Morgantown against Huntington East (14-10) and Charleston (22-2) against Beckley (21-4).

The Class A semi-finals will follow on Friday night, after a 1:30 p.m. meeting that day between Hundred (18-9) and Concord Training (21-3) for the State Class B honors.

The Class A championship game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Gulfstream Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 PEST

FIRST—\$2,600, claiming, 4 y up, 1 1/4 m.

1—Lina 2nd 112 xPreacher 113

2—Dol 113 Our Jan 119

3—Evening Star

Germans Top Wheeling, 104-87; "Y" Tourney Opens Tonight

Lester Gets 23 Tallies, Locals Score 12th Win

Clevenger And Bell Tally 19, 17 Points; Only 179 See Game

It rained field goals at SS. Peter and Paul gym last night as Cumberland's Old Germans trounced the Wheeling Blues by the score of 104-87 to register their 12th victory in 15 starts this season. It was the locals' 11th triumph against two losses on the home court.

The Old Gees unloaded a 40-goal barrage and added 24 points in 37 tries at the charity line to pass the century mark for the second time this season. On December 21 the Pittsburgh Raiders dropped a 101-72 decision here.

Exceed 100 Seventh Time

It marked the 7th time in seven straight years of pro ball that a local quint had racked up more than 100 points in a game. The all-time high was recorded in 1950 when the Cumberland Dukes beat Wheeling, 112-106. During the same season, Wheeling beat the locals, 116-73.

Wheeling took a 25-24 lead in the first quarter of last night's tilt. The West Virginians increased the margin to five points (29-24) early in the third period and then tide of battle turned. Roy Lester, George Geatz, Roger Day, Wayne Boor and Bob Pence scored field goals in succession to put the Old Gees out in front at 34-29 and Wheeling never caught up with the locals again. At intermission the score was 49-45.

In the third quarter the Old Germans' lead soared to 13 points at 64-51 but with one minute left to play the margin had narrowed to four points at 69-65. Two quick goals by Lester snapped the Wheeling spurt and a basket by Eli Mumley put the Blues on the short end of a 73-66 score as the third heat was concluded. In the final period the visitors were outpointed, 31 to 21. The game's high scorer was Andy Tonkovich, the former Marshall College star, who has been in the lineup of Wheeling teams for the past six seasons. He scored nine field goals and 9-10 fouls for a total of 27 points.

Lester Leads Attack

Roy Lester had a big night for the Old Germans and racked up 23 points on eight baskets and 7-10 fouls. Jimmy Clevenger and Lou Bell were also hot and contributed 19 and 17 points. They both matched Lester in field goals with eight each. Bob Pence chucked in 16 points, Wayne Boor 14 and Roger Day 11.

Eli Mumley, Gene Joseph and "Chuck" Dickman trailed Tonkovich in the scoring column for the Blues with 18, 16 and 15 markers. Wheeling scored 34 baskets and connected for 19 points in 31 tries at the charity stripe.

Only 179 Witness Game

Only 179 paying patrons witnessed the game, a new low for 13 games played here this season. The previous low was 191 at the Pittsburgh Raiders game December 21.

The Detroit Vagabonds, featuring Bill Spivey, former University of Kentucky star, are scheduled to play here next Sunday. Lineups:

| Old Germans | G | F | Wheeling | G | F |
|-------------|----|----|-----------|----|----|
| Pence | 6 | 3 | Rivin | 2 | 1 |
| Geatz | 2 | 1 | Tonkovich | 9 | 9 |
| Lester | 8 | 7 | Mumley | 8 | 2 |
| Clevenger | 8 | 3 | Joseph | 7 | 2 |
| Bell | 8 | 1 | Dickman | 5 | 7 |
| Boor | 5 | 4 | Gessler | 2 | 0 |
| Day | 3 | 5 | Britt | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 24 | Totals | 34 | 19 |

Score by periods: 1st 25-20, 2nd 24-25, 3rd 24-21. Officials—Hahn and Van Roby.

A bird's two eyes often weigh more than its brain. The ostrich's eyes often weigh more than twice the weight of its brain.

Bruce Cagers Take B Title, Whip Arundel

Bulldogs Win, 59-51; Barton Downs Union Bridge In C Finale

Allegany county schools won Class "B" and Class "C" state basketball titles Saturday night when Bruce High of Westernport trimmed Arundel High of Anne Arundel county, 59-51, and Barton turned back Elmer Wolf High of Union Bridge, Carroll county, 53-33.

Bruce took a 14-13 lead at the quarter, upped it to 28-22 at the half and held a 47-36 advantage when the third quarter ended.

Coach Augie Eichhorn's quint outscored Arundel 21 to 17 from the field. Each team scored 17 points at the foul line. Bobby Wilson paced the Bruce scorers with seven goals and 15 points while Jim Cave and Gene Biggs had 13 points each and Dave Marple collected 11. Mike Nofsinger played a nice floor game for the champs.

Tommy Dixon with 16 points and Lee Hamilton and Tom McAlliff with 10 each headed the scorers of the team coached by Walter Carroll.

Bob Kirk, Harry (Junior) Kyle and Earl Kyle sparked the Barton High attack with 16 and 14 and 11 tallies in the Braves triumph over Union Bridge. Warner Cheeks was high man for Coach Jack Bubrick's Carroll countians with 11 markers. Barton outscored the Elmer Wolfe High quint in every period, leading 11-8, 22-16 and 37-25 at the close of the quarters. The lineups:

| Bruce | G | F | Arundel | G | F |
|-----------|----|----|------------|----|----|
| Cave | 5 | 3 | Dixon | 7 | 2 |
| Biggs | 4 | 3 | Tankersley | 2 | 2 |
| Marple | 4 | 3 | Hamilton | 2 | 2 |
| Nofsinger | 0 | 5 | Engler | 2 | 2 |
| Wilson | 7 | 1 | McAlliff | 1 | 1 |
| Shiner | 1 | 0 | Tischer | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 21 | 17 | Totals | 17 | 12 |

Personal: Bruce—Cave 4, Biggs 3, Marple 2, Nofsinger 2, Wilson, Shiner 2, Arundel—Dixon 4, Tankersley 2, Engler 4, McAlliff 3, Tischer 2. Score by periods: 1st 14-13, 2nd 12-10, 3rd 13-10. Officials—Hahn and Van Roby.

Class "C" Final

| Barton | G | F | Union Bridge | G | F |
|-----------|----|----|--------------|----|----|
| Clark | 2 | 2 | Bowman | 0 | 2 |
| Kyle | 4 | 3 | Wilson | 4 | 3 |
| H. Kyle | 4 | 10 | W. Eyer | 2 | 2 |
| Beeman | 2 | 2 | Alexander | 2 | 2 |
| Kirk | 7 | 2 | Bangs | 2 | 4 |
| Brown | 0 | 0 | Wildie | 0 | 0 |
| Robertson | 0 | 0 | Michaels | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 15 | Totals | 10 | 10 |

Personal: Barton—Clark 3, E. Kyle 4, H. Kyle 2, Beeman 2, Kirk 5, Union Bridge—Bowman 4, Cheeks 2, W. Eyer 3, Alexander 3. Score by periods: 1st 11-22, 2nd 22-37, 3rd 20-11. Officials—Hahn and Van Roby.

Big Dutch, who equalled the tournament record made last year by Jack Burke Jr. on the nearby Lakewood course, had to do some heavy sweating before he could pick up his \$2,000 first prize.

Three holes behind him when he crossed the finish line were a couple of red hot St. Petersburg pros—Chick Harbert and Dick Mayer—in position at that time to beat him or force him into a playoff.

Harris put together 18-hole scores of 67-65-68-66 to knock 18 strokes off par for the 6,285-yard Pasadena course. He was over par on only one hole during the entire tournament. The first prize increased his winnings this year to \$7,735.

Harbert and Mayer collected \$1,200 in winding up in a second place tie at 267, three strokes ahead of Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa.

Cumberland News Sports

(9) Monday, March 16, 1953

Bradley, Smith Hounds Score In Penn Central Derby Trial

Maryland's Cage Champs

CLASS "A" CHAMPIONS: Montgomery Blair High School, of Silver Spring, Montgomery County. Coach—David L. Carrasco.

CLASS "B" CHAMPIONS: Bruce High School, Westernport, Allegany County. Coach—Augie Eichhorn.

CLASS "C" CHAMPIONS: Barton High School, Barton, Allegany County. Coach—Paul Fouten.

PLAYERS—Gene Biggs, Robert Wilson, Dave Marple, Mike Nofsinger, Jim Cave, Bobby Shiner, Paul Haywood, Ray Ambrose, Edward Scheermesser, Harry Foreman, Ernest Riley, Harold Wilson, Gene Dawson and Joe Condiannell.

PLAYERS—Paul Kirk, William Beeman, Earl Kyle, Harry Kyle, Jr., William Brown, James Clark, Dale Kitzmiller, Robert Bradley, Thomas Robertson, Bobby Montgomery and Ellsworth Russell.

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Eight Beagle Pups Qualify For Event At Tyrone In April

Pups owned by Charles G. Bradley of Grantsville and C. A. Smith of LaVale were adjudged winners in the 13 and 15 inch classes in the Penn Central Association's Derby Trial held Saturday on the grounds of the Allegany Beagle Club, Barton Dairy Farm, Pines.

Bradley's Suzie, owned by Charles G. Bradley, topped a field of 21 entries in the 13 inch class while G. Ray Lady Linda, owned by C. A. Smith, took first place in the 15 inch competition in which there were eight entries.

Saturday's program was for pups whelped in 1952.

The four place hounds in each class are eligible for the P.C.A. championship stake to be held at the Blue Juniata Beagle Club near Tyrone, Pa., the latter part of April. The winners there qualify for the International Derby to be held at the Imperial Club near Pittsburgh.

The Allegany Beagle Club was one of the ten clubs in the Penn Central Association holding Derby Trials last weekend.

Harry Poling of Hooversville, Pa., and Leonard Stouffer of Cresaptown judged Saturday's events.

Next Sunday the Eastern Federation of Beagle Clubs qualifying trials will be held at the Allegany Beagle Club. There are 260 member clubs in this federation.

Results of Saturday's events: 1. Bradley's Suzie, owned by Charles G. Bradley, Grantsville. 2. Nesco Melody, Carl Grover, Altoona, Pa. 3. Hi-Rock Nitty, F. C. Diehl, Grantsville. 4. Rosebud Sue, C. E. Marteney, Route 2, Keyser, W. Va. Reserve: Hi-Rock Sally, F. C. Diehl, Grantsville.

15 INCH CLASS 1. Grey Lag Lady Linda, C. A. Smith, LaVale. 2. Shady Ridge Dixie, D. C. Stone, LaVale. 3. Grey Lag Bob Roy, C. A. Smith, LaVale. 4. Bob's Pal, Robert Deremer, Cumberland. Reserve: Forest Hill's Jack, John R. Armstrong, Route 5, Cumberland.

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Exhibition Baseball Homers Win For Tigers

BRADENTON, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Two-run homers in the ninth inning by Rufus Crawford and Johnny Bucha, the latter's a pinch affair, lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 9-6 triumph over the Boston Braves today.

Detroit ... 110 300 004—9 10 1 Boston (N) ... 202 000 110—6 12 0 Newhouse, Garver (6) and Batts, Ginsberg (6); Johnson, Conley (5) and Burris, Solt (5).

Reds Top Bosox

TAMPA, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Right-handers Ernie Nevel and Eddie Blake, with the help of four timely double plays, teamed up today to pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Nevel and Blake yielded 11 hits, two of them homers by Del Wilber and Milt Bolling. Boston (A) ... 010 010 000—2 11 2 Cincinnati ... 110 100 01x—4 13 0 Brown, Freeman (5) and Wilber; Nevel, Blake (6) and Semnick, Landrith (6).

Doby's Homer Pays Off LOS ANGELES, March 15 (AP)—Larry Doby's 340-foot homer over the leftfield wall in the fifth inning brought the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants before a crowd of 17,225 today.

Doby's blow was delivered at the expense of Sal Maglie, star Giant right-hander, who also was nicked for the other two Cleveland runs in the first and second innings.

The two Giant runs came on a homer by Rookie Daryl Spencer off big Mike Garcia with Catcher Wes Westrum aboard in the third. Spencer, who had been playing shortstop, was given a crack at second base by Manager Leo Durocher today, with Al Dark returning to shortstop.

With this victory, the Indians took a 3-2 lead over the Giants in their annual spring series.

Cleveland ... 110 010 000—3 10 1 New York (N) ... 002 000 000—2 5 0 Garcia, Brissie (4), Stricker (7) and Aylward; Maglie, Connelly (6), Hiller (8) and Westrum, Katt (6).

Cards Trim Phils ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Big Steve Biko's first home run of the season helped the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 exhibition game victory today over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia (N) ... 010 000 000—1 6 4 St. Louis (N) ... 011 000 10x—3 9 2 Roberts, Ridzik (6) and Burgess; Miller, Reeder (7) and D. Rice.

A's Whip Senators ORLANDO, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Three rookie pitchers held the Washington Senators to five hits today as the Philadelphia Athletics splurged for five runs in the seventh inning en route to a 7-1 triumph.

Gus Zernial's three-run double featured the A's uprising against Rookie Jim Pearce in the seventh as Philadelphia snapped a 1-1 tie. Gil Coan, batting 500 for the Senators in eight exhibition games, accounted for two of Washington's hits off Ed Monahan, Bill Harrington and Ed Hrabcsak.

Philadelphia (A) ... 001 000 510—7 11 2 Washington ... 001 000 000—1 6 4 Monahan, Harrington (4), Hrabcsak (7) and Murray, Thomas (7); Stone, Sleater (4), Pearce (7), Zeisz (8) and Peden, Grasso (7).

Cubs Dump White Sox MESA, Ariz., March 15 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs dumped their cross-town rivals, the Chicago White Sox, 8-3 today to give the Cubs two victories against three for the Sox in their spring training series.

The Cubs' No. 1 pitcher, Bob Rush, received credit for the victory because he held the Sox to one hit in five innings.

Chicago (A) ... 000 100 200—3 6 0 Chicago (N) ... 203 100 02x—8 9 1 Dobson, Dorish (5), C. Johnson (8) and Lollar; Rush, Lown (6), Leonard (8) and Sawatski.

Larsen Beats Mulloy ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., today upset Gardner Mulloy, top-ranked amateur tennis player in the U. S., 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, to win the men's singles championship at the first Masters Invitational Tournament.

Blazers Beat Allegany For State Title

Montgomery Blair Cops Final, 60-57, At College Park

Coach David L. Carrasco's Montgomery Blair High School Blazers of Silver Spring retained the Maryland Class "A" scholastic basketball title on Saturday night by defeating Allegany High School of Cumberland in the finals of the two-day state tournament at Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, by the score of 60-57.

A sensational finish enabled the Montgomery county quint to pull the championship game out of the fire. The Blazers trailed by 11 points early in the third quarter and then launched a brilliant uphill fight that brought them a hard earned victory. Trailing 41-32 at halftime, M-B outscored the Campers 18 to 16 in the final half.

The Blazers' three-point winning margin was gained at the foul line where they converted 20 of 31 free throws to Allegany's 17 out of 28. Each team made 20 field goals.

Montgomery Blair won the title the hard way. In Friday night's semi-final, the Blazers whipped a good Bel Air quint, 56-51, by meshing 13 out of 18 free throws in the final quarter. In that game the Montgomery countians were outscored 18 to 15 from the field but they had a 26-15 edge at the foul line.

Jack Doane, Bill, "Bulldog" Turner and Ronald McPherson were the "big guns" for M-B against Allegany with 23, 16 and 11 tallies. Doane and Turner had seven goals each and the former hooped 8 of 11 foul shots. Herbert "Smoky" Howe, Allegany's clever guard, played a bangup floor game and led the Camper scorers with six goals and 16 points. Jim Hoffman was the runner-up with 13 tallies. He and Turner of M-B were the only players ejected on personal fouls.

It marked the third straight year that an Allegany county team failed to win the Class "A" title. Montgomery Blair won last year by beating Hagerstown, 42-34. Hagerstown won in 1951 by beating Wicomico of Salisbury, 28-27. Lineups:

Montgomery Blair G F Allegany G F Doane 7 6-11 Rank 4 4-6 Lee 1 4-8 Hoffman 4 3-4 Tompkins 0 2-4 Steele 3 3-3 Turner 3 3-6 Turner 3 3-1 McPherson 4 3-4 Howe 8 6-9 Peterson 7 0-0 Herb's m'r 2 0-2 Totals 20 20-31 Kirtley 20 17-22

Personal: Montgomery Blair—Doane 2, Lee, Tompkins 3, Turner 3, McPherson 3, Peterson 2, Howe 4, Herb's m'r 2. Score by periods: 1st 13-12, 2nd 17-17, 3rd 30-28. Officials—Hahn and Van Roby.

Yanks Beat Dodgers MIAMI, Fla., March 15 (AP)—The New York Yankees took the odd game of their three-game meeting with their World Series rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, before a crowd of 12,340 today.

Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ewell Blackwell, all pitching for the first time, limited the National Leaguers to four hits. Joe Black started for Brooklyn and was wild. He walked four and allowed seven hits for all the Yankee runs in four frames. Glenn Mickens, the GI on the Fort Worth roster, again pitched shutout ball as he yielded four hits in as many innings.

New York (A) 100 300 000—4 11 1 Brooklyn ... 000 000 010—1 4 1 Raschi, Reynolds (5), Blackwell (7) and Berra; Silvers (5), Houk (8); Black, Mickens (5), Milliken (9) and Walker, Thompson (7).

Now 2 Hour DRY CLEANING

SYLVANIA Factory Authorized Service ENTERPRISE 170 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

NCAA Regional Eliminations: At Manhattan, Kans. Kansas 61, Oklahoma A.M. 55 (final). T.C.U. 58, Oklahoma City 56 (consolation). At Chicago. Indiana 79, Notre Dame 66 (consolation). Penn 90, DePaul 70 (consolation). At Corvallis, Ore. Washington 74, Santa Clara 62 (final). Seattle 80, Wyoming 64 (consolation). At Raleigh, N.C. L.S.U. 81, Holy Cross 73 (final). Wake Forest 91, Lebanon Valley 71 (consolation). X.I.T. Games: Seton Hall 58, St. John's 46 (final). Duquesne 81, Manhattan 67 (third place game). NAIA Tournament: Springfield (Mo.) 79, Hamline 71 (third place game). Indiana State 74, East Texas 71 (third place game). Other games: Yale 83, Harvard 69. Cornell 80, Dartmouth 55.

As You WERE

(This is the 97th in a series of sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

Twenty-four years ago this athlete was one of the stars of Penn Avenue High School's first state championship basketball team. John J. Cavanaugh, a "Connecticut Yankee" from Waterbury, took over the reins at the South End school that season and his first team swept through the state games and participated in the National Inter-scholastic Tournament at Chicago.

Other members of that class aggregation were Freddie Hamilton, Willard "Pat" Gainer, Clark (Lardy) Dicken, Wilbert Huffman, Kenneth Gerard and Paul Butts.

This player was a potent factor in the fast break used by the Penn quint and he excelled as a layup shot artist. He also played on Penn teams in his sophomore and senior years.

In the 1930s he starred for the Old Exports of the Interstate Basketball League and paced that circuit in scoring one season. He also played with "Red" Chaney's Knights of Pythias quint and the Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Company team managed by John Harris.

During his junior and senior years at Penn he played soccer and represented the county in two state track meets at Baltimore as high jumper. In 1929 he won the county unlimited high jump and the following year he jumped 5 feet, 6 1/4 inches to take the senior unlimited event. At Baltimore that year he finished second to Hoffman of Howard county who went over the crossbars at 5 feet, 10 inches.

What is his name?

Photo was taken in 1929 when he was with Penn's state championship basketball team.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE 6:00—(115)—Sweetzer's Restaurant vs. SS. Peter and Paul. 7:00—(133)—The Spot vs. Tri-State Rooters. 8:00—(Junior)—Stoops' Restaurant vs. Murphy's One-Stop. 9:00—(Junior)—Sykes Music Shop vs. Rainbow Restaurant. 10:00—(Senior)—George's Construction vs. Lenox Market.

TUESDAY SCHEDULE 6:00—(115)—Frostburg Rec. Bowling Alley vs. Rudy's Dokes. 7:00—(133)—Windsor Barber Shop vs. Kaplan's & Sugar Bowl. 8:00—(133)—Ha Vones vs. Cumberland Electric. 9:00—(Junior)—Medicine Men vs. Beightol's Bouncers. 10:00—(Senior)—Perabie Five vs. Valley Cheese, Moorefield.

TONIGHT'S ROSTERS RAINBOW RESTAURANT—Edward Baldwin, manager; Johnnie Walker, Toppie Robinson, Ronald Athey, Harold Hull, Jack Dolan, William Allen and Earl Boyce. SWEETZER'S—Guy Mallow, manager; Ray Whitstone, Patrick Fram, John Fram, Donald Lloyd, Thomas L. Rafferty, David Linn, William Eisel, Dick Lewis, John Williams, Joe Dobson. ST. PETER'S—Bob Mattingly, manager; Bill Fair, Buzz Schreiber, Joe Kelly, Van Parsons, Matt Mullany, Al Grabenstein, Tommy Madden, Butch Young, Tommy Cumsley, Paul Stakem.

THE SPOT—Bill Cook, manager; Paul Fisher, James Flanagan, Bill Kirk, Chris Lockard, Raymond Jones, Bob Kramit, Colin Detrick, Frank Weatherholt. TRI-STATE—Ted Troxell, manager; Ed, Ward Jones, Frank Weatherholt, Richard Roberts, George Geatz, Jim Hillaire, Jerry Harrison, Ed Andrews, Bill Roberts, Galen McKenzie, Donald Bean.

STOOPS' RESTAURANT—Chiff Fearer, manager; William Davis, Ronnie Brennen, Glenn Tomlinson, Dick Connor, Cleo Duncan, James Beach, Mac Smith, Robert Kirk, Gene Biggs.

MURPHY'S—Jim Harris, manager; Russ Poling, Jim Miller, Bel Bechtel, Bill Murphy, Ronny Rice, Kenny Wilmot, Robert Williams. SYKES'S—Bob Kirtley, manager; Bob Smith, Chuck Eitelj, John Gylus, Eddie Joyce, Jack Long, Dale Lacy, Donnie Moore, Paul Ackerman, Charles Keinhofen, Gary Lease.

GEORGE'S CONSTRUCTION—Charles Lattimer, manager; Tom McLuckie, Lynn Beightol, John Alderton, Don Moran, George Blauch, Clarence Hartman, John Carney, Edward Meconi, Jack Robeson, Donald Black, William Bratt.

THE biggest species of animal that ever lived is still living... the blue whale.

Now 2 Hour DRY CLEANING

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Germans Top Wheeling, 104-87; "Y" Tourney Opens Tonight

Lester Gets 23 Tallies, Locals Score 12th Win

Clevenger And Bell Tally 19, 17 Points; Only 179 See Game

It rained field goals at SS. Peter and Paul gym last night as Cumberland's Old Germans trounced the Wheeling Blues by the score of 104-87 to register their 12th victory in 15 starts this season. It was the locals' 11th triumph against two losses on the home court.

The Old Gees unloaded a 40-goal barrage and added 24 points in 37 tries at the charity line to pass the century mark for the second time this season. On December 21 the Pittsburgh Raiders dropped a 101-72 decision here.

Exceed 100 Seventh Time
 It marked the 7th time in seven straight years of pro ball that a local quint had racked up more than 100 points in a game. The all-time high was recorded in 1950 when the Cumberland Dukes beat Wheeling, 112-106. During the same season, Wheeling beat the locals, 116-73.

Wheeling took a 25-24 lead in the first quarter of last night's tilt. The West Virginians increased the margin to five points (29-24) early in the third period and then the tide of battle turned. Roy Lester, George Geatz, Roger Day, Wayne Boor and Bob Pence scored field goals in succession to put the Old Gees out in front at 34-29 and Wheeling never caught up with the locals again. At intermission the score was 49-45.

In the third quarter the Old Germans' lead soared to 13 points at 64-51 but with one minute left to play the margin had narrowed to four points at 69-65. Two quick goals by Lester snapped the Wheeling spurt and left El Mumley put the Blues on the short end of a 73-66 score as the third heat was concluded. In the final period the visitors were outpointed, 31 to 21. The game's high scorer was Andy Tonkovich, the former Marshall College star, who has been in the lineup of Wheeling teams for the past six seasons. He scored nine field goals and 9-10 fouls for a total of 27 points.

Lester Leads Attack
 Roy Lester had a big night for the Old Germans and racked up 23 points on eight baskets and 7-10 fouls. Jimmy Clevenger and Lou Bell were also hot and contributed 19 and 17 points. They both matched Lester in field goals with eight each. Bob Pence chucked in 16 points, Wayne Boor 14 and Roger Day 11.

"El Mumley, Gene Joseph and "Chuck" Dickman trailed Tonkovich in the scoring column for the Blues with 18, 16 and 15 markers. Wheeling scored 34 baskets and connected for 19 points in 31 tries at the charity stripe.

Only 179 Witness Game
 Only 179 paying patrons witnessed the game, a new low for 13 games played here this season. The previous low was 191 at the Pittsburgh Raiders game December 21. The Detroit Vagabonds, featuring Bill Spivey, former University of Kentucky star, are scheduled to play here next Sunday. Lineups:
 Old Germans: G. F. Wheeling G. F. Pence f 6 3-3 Rivlin f 2 1-3 Geatz f 2 1-1 Tonkovich f 9 1-10 Lester g 8 7-10 Mumley c 8 2-3 Clevenger g 8 3-8 Joseph g 7 2-8 Bell g 8 1-4 Dickman f 5 3-7 Boor f 5 4-4 Geatz f 2 0-0 Day g 3 5-7 Britt g 1 0-0
 Totals 40 24-37 Totals 34 19-31
 Score by periods:
 OLD GERMAN 24 25 21 31-104
 WHEELING 25 20 21 21-87
 Officials—Hahn and Van Roby.

A bird's two eyes often weigh more than its brain. The ostrich's eyes often weigh more than twice the weight of its brain.

Bruce Cagers Take B Title, Whip Arundel

Bulldogs Win, 59-51; Barton Downs Union Bridge In C Finale

Allegany county schools won Class "B" and Class "C" state basketball titles Saturday night when Bruce High of Westernport trimmed Arundel High of Anne Arundel county, 59-51, and Barton Union Bridge, Carroll county, 53-33.

Bruce took a 14-13 lead at the quarter, upped it to 28-22 at the half and held a 47-36 advantage when the third quarter ended. Coach Augie Eichhorn's quint outscored Arundel 21 to 17 from the field. Each team scored 17 points at the foul line. Bobby Wilson paced the Bruce scorers with seven goals and 15 points while Jim Cave and Gene Biggs had 13 points each and Dave Marple collected 11. Mike Nofsinger played a nice floor game for the champs.

Tommy Dixon with 16 points and Lee Hamilton and Tom McAuliffe with 10 each headed the scorers of the team coached by Walter Carroll.

Bob Kirk, Harry (Junior) Kyle and Earl Kyle sparked the Barton High attack with 16 14 and 11 tallies in the Braves triumph over Union Bridge. Warner Cheeks was high man for Coach Jack Bubrick's Carroll countians with 11 markers. Barton outscored the Elmer Wolfe High quint in every period, leading 11-8, 22-16 and 37-25 at the close of the quarters. The lineups:
 CLASS "B" FINAL
 Bruce G F Arundel G F Cave f 6 3-3 Dixon f 7 2-4 Biggs f 4 5-8 Tankersley f 2 2-3 Marple c 4 3-7 Hamilton c 4 2-2 Nofsinger g 0 5-9 Engler g 1 2-4 Wilson g 7 1-2 McAuliffe f 1 8-10 Shiner g 1 0-0 Tischer c 2 1-2
 Totals 31 17-29 Totals 17 12-35
 Personalities: Bruce—Cave 4, Biggs 3, Marple 2, Nofsinger 2, Wilson, Shiner 2, Arundel—Dixon 4, Tankersley 5, Hamilton, Engler 4, McAuliffe 3, Tischer 2.
 Score by periods:
 BRUCE 13 28 17 58
 ARUNDEL 13 22 36 51

Dutch Harrison Wins Open Test

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15 (AP)—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the old "Arkansas Traveler," ambled around the Pasadena municipal golf course in 66 today to win the \$10,000 St. Petersburg Open Tournament with a record-tying 72-hole score of 266.

Big Dutch, who equaled the tournament record made last year by Jack Burke Jr. on the nearby Lakewood course, had to do some heavy sweating before he could pick up his \$2,000 first prize. Three holes behind him when he crossed the finish line were a couple of red hot St. Petersburg pros—Chick Harbert and Dick Mayer—in position at that time to beat him or force him into a play-off.

Harrison put together 18-hole scores of 67-65-68-66 to knock 18 strokes off par for the 6,285-yard Pasadena course. He was over par on only one hole during the entire tournament. The first prize increased his winnings this year to \$4,735.

Harbert and Mayer collected \$1,200 in winning up in a second place tie at 267, three strokes ahead of Lew Worsham, Oakland, Pa.

Cumberland News Sports

(9) Monday, March 16, 1953

Bradley, Smith Hounds Score In Penn Central Derby Trial

Maryland's Cage Champs

CLASS "A" CHAMPIONS:
 Montgomery Blair High School, of Silver Spring, Montgomery County.
 Coach—David L. Carrasco.
 Players—Jack Doane, Morris Lee, Tom Tompkins, Bill Turner, Ronnie McPherson, Herbert Hawkins, Ralph Ward, Constantine Bayz, Bill Overman, Bob Peterson, Blanton McDonald, Jim Linnier, Kent Clements, Noel Barbot, Don Dillard.
CLASS "B" CHAMPIONS:
 Bruce High School, Westernport, Allegany County.
 Coach—Augie Eichhorn.
 Players—Gene Biggs, Robert Wilson, Dave Marple, Mike Nofsinger, Jim Cave, Bobby Shimer, Paul Haywood, Ray Ambrose, Edward Schreemster, Harry Foreman, Ernest Riley, Harold Wilson, Gene Dawson and Joe Cananelli.
CLASS "C" CHAMPIONS:
 Barton High School, Barton, Allegany County.
 Coach—Paul Fouten.
 Players—Robert Kirk, William Beeman, Earl Kyle, Harry Kyle, Jr., William Brown, James Clark, Dale Kitzmiller, Robert Bradley, Thomas Robertson, Bobby Montgomery and Ellsworth Russell.

Goldsmith Sets New Cycle Mark, Two Are Killed

Driver And Spectator Die At Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Paul Goldsmith drove a Harley-Davidson to a new record today in the American Motorcycle Association's 200-mile expert race which was marred by accidents, killing two and injuring six persons.

Only 39 of 113 starters finished the 48-lap grind around the 4.1-mile beach and road course. Thirty thousand spectators lined the route.

Veteran Driver Killed
 An accident on the 11th lap killed Clifford (Red) Farwell, veteran driver from Puyallup, Wash., and a spectator, Charles Gerard, 47, Cocoa, Fla. Eyewitnesses said Gerard walked onto the course just as Farwell roared up at better than 100 miles an hour. Farwell's cycle went straight up in the air, landed and kept going, hitting Joseph Stahl, Macon, Ga. Stahl was one of three persons critically injured. Three other persons, including two drivers, had lesser hurts.

Goldsmith, from St. Claire Shores, Mich., averaged 94.45 miles an hour setting his record, the first victory on a Harley-Davidson since 1940.

Beats Klamfoth's Mark
 The former record of 92.81 miles an hour was set by Dick Klamfoth, Groveport, O., in 1951. Klamfoth, three-time winner and defending champion, went out of today's race when he rammed another cycle on the seventh lap. He wasn't hurt, but the other driver, Al Annapu, Ft. Lauderdale, had a compound fracture of the left wrist.

Goldsmith's victory ended the English Norton's monopoly here. Nortons had won the last four races.

Hugh McAfee, San Pablo, Calif., placed second today, one minute and six seconds behind Goldsmith. He was on an English Triumph.

It is not true that handling tools will bring about warts. While toxins do give off a slightly irritating exudate, the substance is powerless to cause warts.

Hundred Stops Piedmont In Area Tourney, 56-50
 Athens Quint Also Advances To Finals

Piedmont High School's Lions were eliminated from the running for the West Virginia Class "B" scholastic basketball title on Saturday night when stopped by Hundred High School of Wetzel county in the Northern Area Tournament finale at Carmichael Auditorium, Clarksburg. The score was 56-50. The Mineral countians, victorious in nine consecutive games, lost the area championship battle in the first period when they were outscored 19-12. Coach William "Huck" Miers' aggregation outpointed Hundred 13-12 in the second period, 11-10 in the final stanza and held the opposition on even terms (13-13) in the third quarter but was unable to make up for the deficit in the opening heat.

Three of the Piedmont players fouled out in this important battle. George Campbell made his exit in the third period while John Jackson and Tommy Miller were ejected in the final quarter. Souty, Hundred guard, was banished on five personals in the last period. Hundred racked up 19 field goals to Piedmont's 17. The winners meshed 18 out of 27 free throws while the Lions were converting 16 of 24 shots.

Exhibition Baseball

Homers Win For Tigers

BRADENTON, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Two-run homers in the ninth inning by Rufus Crawford and Johnny Bucha, the latter's a pinch affair, lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 9-6 triumph over the Boston Braves today.
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 Boston (N) 202 000 110—6 12 0
 Newhouse, Garver (6) and Batts, Ginsberg (6); Johnson, Conley (5) and Burris, Solt (5).

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Nevel and Blake yielded 11 hits, two of them homers by Del Wilber and Milt Bolling.
 Boston (A) 010 010 000—2 11 2
 Cincinnati 110 100 015—4 13 0
 Brown, Freeman (5) and Wilber; Nevel, Blake (6) and Seminick, Landrith (6).

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 Chicago (A) 000 100 200—3 6 0
 Chicago (N) 203 100 025—8 9 1
 Dobson, Dorish (5), C. Johnson (8) and Lollar; Rush, Lown (6), Leonard (8) and Sawatski.

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Montgomery Blair won the title the hard way. In Friday night's semi-final, the Blazers whipped a good Bl Air quint, 56-51, by meshing 13 out of 18 free throws in the final quarter. In that game the Montgomery countians were outscored 18 to 15 from the field but they had a 26-15 edge at the foul line.

Jack Doane, Bill, "Bulldog" Turner and Ronald McPherson were the "big guns" for M-B against Allegany with 23, 16 and 11 tallies. Doane and Turner had seven goals each and the former hooped 8 of 11 foul shots. Herbert "Smoky" Howe, Allegany's clever guard, played a bangup floor game and led the Camper scorers with six goals and 16 points. Jim Hoffman was the runner-up with 13 tallies. He and Turner of M-B were the only players ejected on personal fouls.

It marked the third straight year that an Allegany county team failed to win the Class "A" title. Montgomery Blair won last year by beating Hagerstown, 42-34. Hagerstown won in 1951 by beating Wicomico of Salisbury, 28-27. Lineups:
 Montgomery-Blair G F Allegany G F Doane f 7 8-11 Rank f 1 3-3 Lee f 1 4-6 Hoffman f 4 5-6 Turner c 0 2-4 Steele c 3 3-3 McPherson g 4 3-6 Turner g 3 1-1 Peterson g 2 0-6 Herb's m'n'r c 2 0-2
 Totals 20 31-31 Totals 20 17-28
 Personalities: Montgomery-Blair—Doane 2, Lee, Tompkins 3, Turner 3, McPherson 2, Peterson 2, Allegany—Rank, Hoffman 5, Steele 4, Turner 2, Howe 4, Herbolzheimer 2.
 Score by periods:
 MONTGOMERY-BLAIR 13 32 52 60
 ALLEGANY 17 41 49 57

BASKETBALL SCORES

SUNDAY NIA SCORES
 Rochester 105, Baltimore 87
SATURDAY GAMES
 SCHOLASTIC
 Md. Class "A" Final:
 Montgomery Blair 60, Allegany 57
 Md. Class "B" Final:
 Bruce 59, Arundel 51
 Md. Class "C" Final:
 Barton 53, Union Bridge 33
 West Va. "B" Area Finals:
 Northern (At Clarksburg)
 Hundred 56, Piedmont 51
 Southern (At Beckley)
 Athens 63, Pax 62
 West Va. Class "A" Regionals:
 No. 1—Benwood 46, Wheeling 55
 No. 2—Parkersburg 55, Spencer 53
 No. 3—Morgantown 65, Fairmont East 41
 No. 4—Grafton 75, Huntington 62
 No. 5—Beckley 75, Mt. Hope 65
 No. 6—Charleston 54, So. Charleston 53
 No. 7—Huntington East, St. Legan 50
 No. 8—Princeton 46, Oceana 43
COLLEGIATE
 NCAA Regional Eliminations:
 At Manhattan, Kans.
 Kansas 61, Oklahoma A.M. 55 (final)
 T.C.U. 58, Oklahoma City 56 (consolation)
 At Chicago
 Indiana 79, Notre Dame 66 (final)
 Penn 90, DePaul 70 (consolation)
 Washington 74, Santa Clara 62 (final)
 At Corvallis, Ore.
 Seattle 80, Wyoming 64 (consolation)
 At Raleigh, N. C.
 L.S.U. 81, Holy Cross 73 (final)
 Wake Forest 91, Lebanon Valley 71 (consolation)
N.E.T. Games:
 Seton Hall 58, St. John's 46 (final)
 Duquesne 81, Manhattan 67 (third place game)
 NAIA Tournament:
 Springfield (Mo.) 79, Hamline 71 (final)
 Indiana State 74, East Texas 71 (third place game)
 Other games:
 Yale 83, Harvard 69
 Cornell 80, Dartmouth 55

As You WERE

(This is the 97th in a series of sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

Twenty-four years ago this athlete was one of the stars of Penn Avenue High School's first state championship basketball team. John J. Cavanaugh, a "Connecticut Yankee" from Waterbury, took over the reins at the South End school and his first sweep through the state games and participated in the National Interscholastic Tournament at Chicago.

Other members of that class aggregation were Freddie Hamilton, Willard "Pat" Gainer, Clark (Lardy) Dicken, Wilbert Huffman, Kenneth Gerard and Paul Butts.

This player was a potent factor in the first break used by the Penn quint and he excelled as a layup shot artist. He also played on Penn teams in his sophomore and senior years.

In the 1930s he starred for the Old Exports of the Interstate Basketball League and paced that circuit in scoring one season. He also played with "Red" Chaney's Knights of Pythias quint and the Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Company team managed by John Harris.

During his junior and senior years at Penn he played soccer and represented the county in two state track meets at Baltimore as high jumper. In 1929 he won the county junior unlimited high jump and the following year he jumped 5 feet, 6 1/4 inches to take the senior unlimited event. At Baltimore that year he finished second to Hoffman of Howard county who went over the crossbars at 5 feet, 10 inches.

What is his name?
 This was taken in 1929 when he was a member of the Penn-Avenue team. He is now a member of the Penn-Avenue team. He is now a member of the Penn-Avenue team.

Yanks Beat Dodgers

MIAMI, Fla., March 15 (AP)—The New York Yankees took the odd game of their three-game meeting with their World Series rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, before a crowd of 12,340 today.

Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ewell Blackwell, all pitching for the first time, limited the National Leaguers to four hits.

Joe Black started for Brooklyn and was wild. He walked four and allowed seven hits for all the Yankee runs in four frames. Glenn Mickens, the GI on the Fort Worth roster, again pitched shutout ball as he yielded four hits in as many innings.

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48 Dodge 2 Dr., RH

48 Chev. Clb. Cpe. 2-Tone, RH

48 Stude. 4 Dr. 2-Tone, RH

47 Olds "66" 2 Dr., RH

47 Olds "78" 4 Dr., RH

47 Plym. 4 Dr., RH

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1949 Olds Sdn. R. H. & Hyd.

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1948 Pontiac "8" Sdn. R. H.

1948 Nash Amb. Conv. R. H. & OD

1947 DeSoto Sdn. R. H.

1947 Plymouth Sedan. R. H.

1947 Buick Sdn. R. H.

1946 Chevrolet 2 Door R. H.

1946 Pontiac 6 Sdn. R. H.

1946 Pontiac "8" Sdn. R. H.

1946 Chev. Sdn. R. H.

1946 Nash Ambass 2 Dr. R. H.

1941 Buick Sdn. R. H. Nice

1941 Chevrolet Sedan. Nice.

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Many More to Select From

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LOST—Half Beagle beagle and rat terrier, black and brown at top of head. Name "Dewey." Reward. Return 247 Williams St.

LOST or strayed 2 beagle hounds with white and brown markings. Phone 377-W-1. Reward.

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BEDFORD COUNTY FARM

207 Acres, 125 tillable, 20 permanent pas-
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silos, 14 watered pastures, outbuildings.
8-Room Modern House, all conveniences.
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HOUSE located 2 miles north of Keyser
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MODERN, six rooms, full basement, large
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50 ACRE FARM, 6 room house, out-
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on South Branch. Haven Grapes, Spring-
field, W. Va.

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SIX room white frame, hot air coal furn-
ace, strictly modern, includes Youngs-
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1807-J or 1489-J

5 ROOM house, 3 lots, city water, bath,
Valley Road \$3,140. Bank terms. 3 Room
house, large lot, full basement. Forest
Ave. Bowman's Addition, \$1,500. Bank
terms. W. O. Tater, Bowman's Addition,
Phone 5814-W. C. Watson.

FOUR room house, fixed for bath; cellar,
furnace, electric, water, acre ground,
5 miles from town. Mrs. Wilbur Cessna,
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SIX ROOM house, bath, gas, electric, 1
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Having accepted a place on the staff of
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farm consisting of 140 acres, 115 of which
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Buildings are in good condition and
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Bungalow—Meadow Drive, Cresap Park,
4-Rooms and Bath, Concrete Block,
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Heater, Moore Gas Heater, Property in
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6 ROOM frame dwelling, 713 Gephart
Ave. Consisting of living room, dining
room, modern kitchen on first floor, 3
bedrooms, bath, second floor, 2 addi-
tional recreation rooms, laundry room, con-
tinuous hot water, concrete basement,
garage, gas hot-air furnace. Inspection
after 4 P. M.

NORTH Centre St.—6 room brick, bath,
furnace, 2 garages, large corner lot.
Excellent property. \$6750. Opie Annan,
3669.

RENT or SALE—347 acre farm, 8-room
house, good barn. Electricity and water
in house. About 150 acres, good timber.
Short Gap, W. Va. See: Mrs. Daisy
Kiddell.

Modern 6 room semi-bungalow, located
on Main Street, Ridgely, has fixed furnace,
\$1200 down, balance \$44.77 monthly.
5-room brick and frame, hot water heat,
Lot 100x320, Route 28

6-room frame, 3 acres land, located
Route 28 one mile north of Short Gap
\$5,750.

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FOR SALE

713 Edgewale Avenue, Johnson Heights
Addition. Six room brick dwelling with
house garage. First floor has hall with
clothes press, living room, dining room,
modern kitchen and powder room. Second
floor has 3 bedrooms with abundance of
wardrobe space. Hardwood throughout,
storage attic, automatic forced air gas
furnace, aluminum storm windows. Espe-
cially priced for quick sale.

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Corner Baltimore & South Liberty Streets
2nd floor

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Here are two attractive small family
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low just 5 years old. Just off highway
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electric. Modern plan.

324 DAVIDSON ST. 3 room brick dwell-
ing; 1/2 of double house. Gas furnace,
hardwood floors up and down, bath, gas
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in, but with all modern conveniences. A
house anyone can afford to own.

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25/32 x 1 1/2" Clear White 18/2¢ Bd. Ft.

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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

JONES FUNERAL

Services for Joseph W. Jones,
55, husband of Mrs. Lee V.
(Hanks) Jones, a former resident,
who died Tuesday at his home in
Towson, were conducted Thursday
at the Burns Funeral Home there.
Rev. Dr. Carlson, pastor of the
Ascension Lutheran Church, Wil-
tondale, officiated and interment
was in Parkwood Cemetery, Tow-
son.

Pallbearers were co-workers of
Mr. Jones from the engineering
department of the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad Company.

32—Instructions

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114 Virginia Ave. Phone 2246

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LOST—Half Beagle beagle and rat terrier, black and brown at top of head. Name "Dewey". Reward. Return 247 Williams St.

LOST or strayed 2 beagle hounds with white and brown markings. Phone 377-W. Reward.

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Mattress Factory. You'll save on
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SPECIAL—FUR restyling, toppers \$44.50;

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BEDFORD COUNTY FARM
207 Acres, 125 tillable, 20 permanent pasture,
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silos, 34 watered stanchions, Outbuildings.
8-Room Modern House, all conveniences.
Daily grosses \$1,000 monthly alone. For
sale by owner with or without machinery
and stock.
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3x30 ft. Good Location, Ridgeley, W. Va.
J. S. HUTTON, REALTOR
Ridgeley, W. Va.
Phone 5845

HOUSE located 2 miles north of Keyser

on McMillen Highway. Apply Justin
Adams, Route 2, Box 82, Keyser, W. Va.

MODERN, six rooms, full basement, large

green yard. \$3,200. 312 Davidson, just
above Decatur, m. to 6 P. M.

1 1/2 ACRE FARM, 6 room house, out-

buildings, 1/4 mile ideal river frontage;
on South Branch. Haven Grapes, Spring
field, W. Va.

47—Real Estate for Sale

SIX room white frame, hot air coal furnace,
strictly modern, includes Youngs-
town's 1488-J

5 ROOM house, 3 lots, city water, bath,
Valley Road. \$3,140. Bank terms. 3 Room
house, large lot, full basement. Forest
Ave. Bowman's Addition. \$1,500. Bank
terms. W. O. Teter, Bowman's Addition,
Phone 5814-W. C. Watson.

FOUR room house, fixed bath; cellar,
furnace, electric, water. Acre ground.
5 miles Flintstone. Mrs. Wilbur Cessna,
Flintstone, Md. R. 2.

SIX ROOM house, bath, gas, electric, 1
acre ground, one mile east Rawlings.
Phone 2093-W-2.

Having accepted a place on the staff of
the Treasurer Lutheran Home for Children,
we are offering for sale our modern dairy
farm consisting of 140 acres, 115 of which
can be cultivated. Full line of machinery
and 32 head of cattle, mostly Holstein. All
can be bought as a complete unit or the
farm can be bought separate.
Building are in good condition and
there are several good springs on the
place. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Martens,
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Bungalow—Meadow Drive, Cresap Park.
4-Rooms and Bath, Concrete Block
Modern Kitchen Sink, Automatic Water
Heater, Moor Gas Heater, Property in
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\$4,500. Lazarus & Treiber, Phone 3270.

6 ROOM frame dwelling, 713 Genhart
Drive. Consisting of living room, dining
room, modern kitchen on first floor, 2
bedrooms, bath, second floor, 2 additional
recreation rooms, laundry room, con-
tinuous hot water, concrete basement
garage, gas hot-air furnace. Inspection
after 4 P. M.

NORTH CENTRE ST.—6 room brick, bath,
furnace, 2 garages, large corner lot.
Excellent property. \$6750. Opie Annan,
3669.

RENT or SALE—347 acre farm, 8-room
house, good barn. Electricity and water
in house. About 1/2 mile from Mrs. Daisy
Kidwell.

Modern 6 room semi-bungalow, located
on Main St., Ridgeley, gas fired furnace,
\$1200 down, balance \$44.77 monthly.
5-room brick and frame, hot water heat.
Lot 100x520, Route 28.

6-room house on 1/2 acre land, located
Route 28 one mile north of Short Gap
\$5,750.

C. A. JEWELL, Realtor. Phone 1549

FOR SALE

713 Edgewood Avenue, Johnson Heights
Addition. Six room brick dwelling with
house garage. First floor has hall with
clothes press, living room, dining room,
modern kitchen and powder room. Second
floor has 3 bedrooms with abundance of
wardrobe space. Hardwood throughout.
storage attic, automatic forced air gas
furnace, aluminum storm windows. Es-
pecially priced for quick sale.

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Corner Baltimore & South Liberty Streets
2nd floor

OWNERS SELL!

Here are two attractive small family
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just 3 years old. Just off highway
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electric. Modern plan.

334 DAVIDSON ST.—5 room brick dwell-
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Call today for details and appointment
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SEVEN room house, 14 acres; mile west
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DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

JONES FUNERAL

Services for Joseph W. Jones,
55, husband of Mrs. Lee V.
(Hanks) Jones, a former resident,
who died Tuesday at his home in
Towson, were conducted Thursday
at the Burns Funeral Home there.
Rev. Dr. Carlson, pastor of the
Ascension Lutheran Church, Wil-
tontide, officiated and interment
was in Parkwood Cemetery, Tow-
son.

Pallbearers were co-workers of
Mr. Jones from the engineering
department of the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad Company.

He was a member of the Ameri-
can Society of Civil Engineers,
Engineers Club of Baltimore,
Maryland Society of Professional
Engineers and the Masonic Order.

BROADWATER BURIAL

CROSS—Services for William W.
Broadwater, 68, who died Friday
at his home here, will be conducted
today at 2:30 p. m. at the
Cross Methodist Church. Rev. Ed-
win Smith, pastor, will be assisted
by Rev. George Gowans, pastor of
the Assembly of God Church, In-
terment will be in the Tasker
Cemetery.

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3 Die, 8 Injured In Weekend Mishaps

Virginians Die In Crash On Turnpike

Head Of TV Cable Firm Here Hurt

Three persons were killed and eight others were injured in accidents in the Tri-State area over the weekend.

A South Arlington, Va., couple died yesterday afternoon when their car skidded out of control on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and was struck by two other vehicles. A retired Cumberland carpenter died Saturday of injuries sustained when he was pinned beneath an overturned tractor.



LIFE UNDERWRITERS CLASS—Members of the Life Underwriters Training Course are shown at work in a classroom at Central YMCA. The class, sponsored by the Cumberland Association of Life Underwriters, is completing a course on estate planning and business insurance. Those taking the course, from the Metropolitan and Prudential Insurance Companies, are left to right: Rex D. Swisher,

Raymond W. Hamilton, Thurmond O. Cassell, Olin B. Logsdon, Lawrence J. Maxson, Orville D. Proudfoot, Bernard J. Loraditch, Joseph F. Struntz, William W. Roman, Paul D. Koontz, Edward F. Carder, Ralph F. Frantz and Douglas E. Ritchie. Not shown are Fern E. Wilson and George M. Martin, instructor. The class recently passed mid-term exams.

Juvenile Court Bill Adopted For Garrett Co.

Senate Bill 133, which would establish a Juvenile Court in Garrett County, has been enacted into law by the House of Delegates in Annapolis and has been sent to Governor Theodore R. McKeldin for his signature.

This bill, introduced by Senator Neil C. Fraley, establishes the Juvenile Court for dependents under 18 and their parents and gives concurrent jurisdiction to the trial magistrates and circuit judges. It passed the Senate March 3 and received favorable action from the House of Delegates last Friday.

A move for a Juvenile Court in Garrett County was started after the Garrett County Circuit Court grand jury in March a year ago made such a recommendation in its report to the court. It noted that a large percentage of those indicted for crimes by that grand jury were juveniles who had to come into Circuit Court and be tried in the same manner as adults.

Because of this report the Garrett County commissioners appointed a citizens committee to study the problem. This committee submitted its proposals last fall.

Only last Tuesday, the latest Garrett County Circuit Court grand jury included in its report a recommendation that Senate Bill 133 be adopted promptly.

Oakland Hospital Bill

Another Garrett County measure, Senate Bill, 192, also introduced by Senator Fraley, has been enacted into law by the House of Delegates after first having passed the Senate March 3. This bill, which now awaits Governor McKeldin's signature, authorizes the Garrett County Commissioners to accept and support the Garrett County Memorial Hospital at Oakland. This bill is intended to remove doubts as to the constitutionality of similar legislation passed previously.

Loyalty Bill

Meanwhile, the House has passed a so-called loyalty bill which was introduced by Delegate Lester B. Reed of Mt. Savage. The measure, House Bill 178, calls for the discharge of any state officer or employee who refuses to answer questions on the grounds of self-incrimination. It now goes to the Senate for action there.

Roads Plan Airing

The State Roads Commission's 12-year, \$68-million-dollar highway program will get another going over today in Annapolis at a special conference to which commissioners of all 23 counties have been asked to send representatives.

U. Grant Hooper, president of the Frederick County Commissioners and active in the state association, announced the meeting had been called for 1:30 p. m.

One of the questions to be discussed, Hooper said, is whether it should ask the roads commission to include an accelerated program for county roads in its plan.

Births

Memorial Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Turnbull, 96 West Main Street, Lonaconing, a daughter yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Twigg, RFD 3, Box 586, this city, a daughter yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Franze, 117 Oak Street, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Penwell, 476 Williams Street, here and Sheridan Avenue, Martinsburg, a daughter Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. George Jr., 215 East Mary Street, a daughter Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Ray Twigg, Potomac Park, a son Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Buser, 315 Grand Avenue, a daughter Friday.

Sacred Heart Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. James Wilmoth, Cresaptown, a daughter yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 30 Howard Street, a son Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wigfield, Williams Road, a daughter Friday.

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Livingstone Church of the Brethren by the pastor, Rev. Arthur Scrogum. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

The Faltering Helper

By REV. ARTHUR SCROGUM

The first great missionary of the Christian church was in prison in Rome. He was surrounded by dangers. His death appeared to be imminent. From his cell he wrote a letter to Timothy, who was one of his faithful helpers. He gave the younger man much encouragement and some specific instructions. One of the latter was: "Get Mark and bring him with you; useful in serving me." (2 Tim. 4:11 R. S. V.)

This is a surprising statement when we compare it with Acts 15:38. "Paul thought best not to take with them one who had withdrawn from them." When Paul, with Barnabas, launched the first great missionary enterprise of the Christian church John Mark was taken along as a helper. Mark went part way on this first missionary journey and then turned back.

We are not told why Mark turned back, but there is indication that he was unwilling to face the dangers and hardships of the undertaking. Mary, his mother, supplied the room where the disciples met on occasion. This would indicate that the family had means, and Mark probably lived a life of comparative ease, rather than one of hardship. At any rate he became a quitter. He left his companions when they needed his help.

When the second missionary journey of these workers was planned Barnabas, who was a cousin of Mark, wanted to take Mark with them again. Paul felt that it would be a handicap to have him along and refused to take him. The disagreement between Paul and Barnabas caused them to separate into two teams. Barnabas and Mark in the one and Paul and Silas in the other.

Why did Paul, who thus rejected Mark later ask Timothy to bring him to Rome as a helper? It was not because he had changed his attitude toward the younger man but because Mark was a transformed person. The quitter had become a hero. The man who would not endure hardship had become a courageous worker under all circumstances.

What brought about this change in Mark? Probably the influence of three older men was responsible. His rejection by Paul was a stunning rebuke which probably left him with a sense of shame and remorse. Likely Peter, with whom Mark was often associated, gave him much help. Peter could tell him of his own terrible blunder when he denied his Lord. He could point out the manner in which he was forgiven and helped by the very Christ whom he had denied. He could encourage Mark to like-wise make a new start. And finally Barnabas, who was known by the

name of the encourager, was a man who would not endure hardship but became a courageous worker under all circumstances.

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Driver Posts Bond In Crash

Three state motor charges were filed against a Frostburg motorist after his car reportedly rammed into the rear of another vehicle on U. S. Route 40 just east of Clarysville late Saturday night.

Jack Race, 25, posted bond totaling \$127.90 yesterday and was released from City Jail, where he had been held since 11:55 p. m. Saturday, shortly after the crash took place.

State Trooper First Class John F. Browning filed the charges against Race after his car was involved in a collision with another driven by Orrie R. Sensabaugh, 1123 Bedford Street.

Sensabaugh told State Police he had just turned onto the highway at the Clary Club and was driving east toward Cumberland when Race's car smashed into the rear of his machine.

No one was injured, but damage to Race's car was estimated at \$300. Police said Race was jailed after he refused to accept a summons for a hearing in Trial Magistrate Court this morning.

The Faltering Helper

apostles as the Son of encouragement, helped Mark to make that new start. He took him along on a missionary tour of the churches in Cyprus. When Paul found Mark no longer a quitter, but a heroic worker for the church, he found him a useful servant.

The difference between success and failure is not in being able to work with never a blunder, but rather in being able to make a new start after each down fall. A child does not learn to walk by avoiding falls, but by getting up and starting again after each tumble. Likewise, those who make a success of the Christian life do not do so by avoiding mistakes, but by overcoming them.

If you once started to be a Christian, but have grown cold, or lost interest, and have turned back, or if you are not serving as well as you should be, you are a quitter, as was John Mark. You have deserted the cause when your help is needed. But your present failure need not be the final chapter in your life. You can start again if you will. You have a loving Father who "is faithful and just, and will forgive your sins," if you confess them and make a new start. He wants you to try again. Will you do it?

Campaign Nears Halfway Mark

The Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross, fund drive has reached to slightly below the halfway mark, it was announced last night by Mrs. Harry Beneman, chapter chairman.

Mrs. Beneman said the Women's and Classified Divisions of the campaign have submitted incomplete reports thus far and are scheduled to realize complete reports at a meeting Tuesday.

Bad weather during the first week of the month and the epidemic of colds and flu were blamed for the slow coming reports, but at the same time, volunteer workers were optimistic in reaching their respective goals.

Simon and Stuart Rosenbaum, co-chairmen of the Classified Division, hope to present a report at the next meeting completing their quota of \$9,000, while Mrs. William Torkington and Mrs. Holmes Cessna, co-chairmen of the Women's Division, will endeavor to reach their goal of \$7,000. The chapter's quota is \$35,000.

Campaign workers in the two divisions will meet Tuesday at the campaign headquarters. The women's group is slated to meet at 2 p. m. and the classified session is set for 4 p. m.

Meanwhile Charles L. Kopp, general chairman of the drive, urged workers to double their efforts over the weekend and submit favorable reports next week.

He emphasized that the success of the drive will assure the continuance of the blood program in Allegany County. The program includes free blood to county residents when needed and the recently-adopted plan whereby a blood derivative will be used in a serum to combat polio this summer.

Weather

Clear, warm weather returned to the Queen City yesterday afternoon after dark clouds spilled .59 of an inch of rain over the area. Mercury was above the 70 mark all day Saturday and yesterday it was in the 60's. High temperature was 62 according to Constitution Park weather station; low was 49 and at 8 p. m. thermometers stood at 54 degrees. The Weather Bureau says partly cloudy and warm today becoming cooler tonight.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES
1 p. m. 60 7 p. m. 58
2 p. m. 62 8 p. m. 54
3 p. m. 62 9 p. m. 60
4 p. m. 62 10 p. m. 58
5 p. m. 62 11 p. m. 56
6 p. m. 62 Midnight 54

Outdoor Club To Elect
The Cumberland Outdoor Club will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting tonight at its headquarters, 170 Baltimore Street. Fishing trophies for last season also will be awarded.

Attend Funeral
Sister Gabriela, Sister Gerard and Miss Rhoda Nee have returned to Pittsburgh after attending the funeral of Joseph F. Nee, 78, of 523 Maryland Avenue, who died Tuesday.

Budget Bill Ends Work Of W. Va. Legislature

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 15 (AP)—The 51st West Virginia Legislature adjourned on time last night after overriding the Board of Public Works by defiantly passing a budget bill which the board disapproved.

The bill makes general revenue fund appropriations totaling 177 million dollars for the two years beginning July 1. The two-year total from all funds, other than surplus, will be about 193 million. The 193 million tops appropriations for the current biennium by about nine million.

Fund Appropriations

However, some three million of this is a bookkeeping matter which does not reflect more spending. It comes about through inclusion of some items which previously have been available for certain purposes without specific appropriation.

The threat of an extended session hovered for a time after the Board of Public Works late yesterday refused to go along with the budget bill agreed upon by a Senate-House conference committee.

Specifically, the board turned down committee requests for a million dollar boost in the board estimate of annual revenues and for approval of appropriations exceeding board recommendations.

The action left the Legislature with the choice of re-drafting the bill—and almost certainly staying

around for an extended session—or flouting the board.

The latter course was chosen, with the lead taken by a Senate which already had established a reputation of defying the administration of Gov. Marland. The Board of Public Works is headed by the governor and includes the other six elected state officials.

Senate Votes 30-0

The Senate rammed the bill through without debate, 30-0, at 10:15 p. m. The House passed it, 82-3, at 11 p. m., after some questions from the floor as to the legality of the action.

The background for the questions raised as to the legality of the Legislature's action lay in a provision of the state Constitution. It says the Legislature, with certain exceptions, may not increase items in the board's budget recommendations.

The board declined to increase its own figures to cover budget bill items which the board said exceeded its own recommendations by more than five million dollars for the two years.

This was not a net figure, however. It did not take into account other items, including operating budgets of some departments, which were cut below board figures. The bill's general revenue appropriations exceed board recommendations by about a million and a half dollars for the two years.

Most Of Delegation Still Open Minded On School Bill

Delegate Fred B. Driscoll, home for the weekend from Annapolis, said yesterday that most of the Allegany County delegates still are open minded on House Bill 441, which would direct the county commissioners to issue \$6,000,000 bonds in the next six years to finance construction.

Most of the delegates still are weighing the arguments for and against the bill and have not yet reached definite conclusions, he noted.

Conference Set

Something definite may emerge from a conference scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday in Annapolis where the County Delegation, the Board of County Commissioners, the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster will debate conflicting views.

House Bill 441 is a mandatory measure which requires the county commissioners to issue the bonds, no more than \$1,500,000 in any one year but all within six years. The commissioners oppose the mandatory feature of the bill and instead went to substitute an enabling act under which the commissioners would issue only \$3,000,000 in bonds in two years. They hope that other funds might be forthcoming from the Federal or state governments.

Driscoll said he is convinced the county needs new schools but is uncertain as to the method of financing. School census figures compiled last October indicate the enrollment the county can expect in the next five years and the delegate believes steps must be taken to meet the need.

Because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Lillian Driscoll, Saturday, the delegate will not return to Annapolis until late tomorrow.

In another weekend development, William E. Jones, vice-president of the Bruce Boosters Club of Westport, charged that most of the organized opposition to House Bill 441 centers in Cumberland.

Jones declared present facilities at Bruce High School are not adequate and the school census indicates a much larger enrollment in county schools in the next five years. He asserted that the program for meeting school needs already is several years behind schedule.

Noting the Cumberland opposition, Jones added that county residents in the past have not objected when taxes were increased to finance construction of new school buildings in Cumberland and for flood control.

Meanwhile, State Senator Robert B. Kimble explained over the weekend that he will come to Cumberland for hearings on bills at any time the Senate is not in session. He clarified his position when he came to Cumberland to conduct a hearing Saturday and received some criticism for the fact that the hearing last Monday on House Bill 441 was held in Annapolis.

Kimble explained that he had nothing to do with setting the school bond hearing, as it is not his prerogative to conduct any such meeting until the bill reaches the Senate. He added that he suggested to several delegates that the hearing be held in Cumberland.

Alcohol Mirror Given Top Rating In Press Contest

The Alcohol Mirror, Allegany High School newspaper, was one of the three Maryland school publications qualifying for "medalist" awards, the highest honor in the 29th annual contest for student newspapers and magazines conducted by the Columbia Scholastic convention in New York last week.

The Sentinel of Fort Hill High School took first place honors in the printed newspaper category for schools of 1,500 to 2,000 students.

The papers are rated medalist, first place, second place and third place.

The Allegany High School paper was the only public school in the state to receive the highest rating, it was announced at the annual convention in New York.

Allegany Girl Wins Advertising Award

Joan Bennett, advertising manager of the Alcohol Mirror, won a third prize in a contest on the best advertising display in any school newspaper during the past year.

This contest is sponsored by Vincent Edwards and Company in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Others winning the top honor were two parochial schools, St. Mary's High School of Hagerstown and Notre Dame of Maryland Prep School of Baltimore.

Allegany was tops in the senior schools with 1001 to 1,500 pupils. The Acorn of Southern Garrett County Junior-Senior High School received a second place rating in the 751-1,000 pupil schools.

50 to 750 students, the Beall High Chime of Beall High School, Frostburg, won second place.

State to Date of Frostburg State Teachers College won second place rating for teachers colleges in the printed newspapers class.

Consideration was given to the 1,300 student papers in regard to makeup, features, layout, news and features.

The honors were distributed at a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Attending from Allegany are Marjorie Hutcheson, Mary Leibrant, Sue Harmon, Kitty Duncan, Joann Walker, Barbara Nichols, Ann Elder, June Summerfield, Kista Wiseman, Elyse Eiler, Nancy Hager, Nancy McGill, Joan Bennett, Marilyn Kreider and Miss Mary Murray, advisor.

Student newspaper workers from the Sentinel in New York are Ann Webster, Louise Ewald, Donna Rowan, Ann Matheny, Ermina Warnick, Leroy Hark and Roger Heavener. With them is their advisor, Miss Mary M. Calentine.

Local Girl Released In Narcotics Probe

A Cumberland girl, who identified herself as a hospital worker, arrested in Baltimore Thursday for investigation following a raid by a narcotics squad, was released.

Sgt. Joseph Carroll, head of the Narcotics squad, in a telephone conversation with Allegany County Investigator Edwin R. Lilya, said the girl was released and apparently was cleared of any charges.

Five Youths Are Nabbed Here In Stolen Auto

Teenagers Were On Way To Coal Fields

An alert city policeman early yesterday nabbed five Philadelphia boys who stole a car from York, Pa., to "get to West Virginia and work in the coal mines."

Officer Charles E. Cubbage made the arrests while investigating a complaint that strange cars had been prowling East Side alleys during the night.

Cubbage said he found the boys at 1:30 a. m., sleeping in a 1953 sedan parked in an alley off Bedford Street with its windows rolled up and its doors locked.

When the officer awakened them, he said, the 16-year-old driver put the car in gear, but did not start the motor. Cubbage ordered the youths out of the car, then searched the vehicle and found a knife with a 10-inch blade pushed under the front seat.

Cubbage took the boys to Police Headquarters and ordered them held after they were unable to answer questions about the car.

Later, they told Detective Roy C. Hawse they had been hitchhiking toward West Virginia from their Philadelphia homes when they found the car in York Saturday and drove it to Cumberland. They had planned to stop here overnight before going on to West Virginia.

Three of the boys were 17 and the youngest was 15. All were returned to Pennsylvania yesterday by Sgt. W. H. Kapp of the York Police Department, who came here for them.

The car, owned by Laverne L. Smith of York, was undamaged. Cubbage said the speedometer showed the car had been driven less than 4,000 miles.

Rock Slides On Roads In County Hamper Traffic

Rock and mud slides resulting from yesterday's brief but heavy rain endangered travel on at least one highway and several back roads last night.

A large section of the shale bank at a curve on Braddock Road gave way early last night and partially blocked the eastbound traffic lane. State Police set up flares to warn motorists until a State Roads Commission crew could start removing the slide.

Although no accidents were reported because of slides, G. Bates Chaires, district State Roads Commission engineer, said rock could be expected to fall at this time of year because of varying weather conditions.

When the earth around a rock tumbles, he pointed out, the rock is loosened so that a heavy rain will bring it tumbling out of its bank and onto a road.

State Police advised motorists to be on the lookout for slides, especially on roads flanked by steep cliffs or banks.

Railroads reported no trouble from slides along their lines, but the Western Maryland Railway said a rock tumbled against a detector fence near Meyersdale, Pa., throwing on an automatic signal and halting traffic briefly. The railway said there were no delays.

In nearby West Virginia, traffic on the Keyser-Piedmont road was bogged down when water from the Potomac River backed up and covered the road to a depth of about three inches in spots.

Residents of the area said the road frequently is flooded for a short time after a sudden heavy rain.

Gamblers Face No-Stamp Charge

BALTIMORE, March 15 (AP)—Federal prosecutors announced they are preparing charges against 14 gamblers in Maryland and the District of Columbia who have failed to buy \$50 occupational tax stamps.

The names of the accused will not be revealed until they have been indicted by the federal grand jury here or arrested.

Paul C. Wolman, Jr., an assistant district attorney, said 12 of the 14 live in Baltimore, one is from Washington, and one from Maryland's Eastern Shore.

He started drawing up the criminal information papers against them after the Supreme Court upheld the validity of the \$50 tax stamp in Washington earlier this week.

The 14 names were turned over to the district attorney by a special racket squad of the Bureau of Internal Revenue here. It is expected the investigators will come forward with additional cases now that the law has been confirmed.

It requires gamblers to buy one of the \$50 occupational tax stamps each year and then pay a 10 per cent excise tax on all the wagers they handle. The penalty for failure to pay the tax is \$10,000 fine and up to a year in prison.

3 Die, 8 Injured In Weekend Mishaps

Virginians Die In Crash On Turnpike

Head Of TV Cable Firm Here Hurt

Three persons were killed and eight others were injured in accidents in the Tri-State area over the weekend.

A South Arlington, Va., couple died yesterday afternoon when their car skidded out of control on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and was struck by two other vehicles. A retired Cumberland carpenter died Saturday of injuries sustained when he was pinned beneath an overturned tractor.

THE DEAD:
Don Carlos Ellis, 69, of 1012 20th Street, South Arlington, Va., Mrs. Helen Gordon Ellis, 61, his wife.

Samuel R. Bennett, 65, of 243 North Mechanic Street, retired local carpenter who died on the way to a Meversdale, Pa., hospital Saturday night while his tractor upset on him while he was trying to pull his car out of a mud hole at his Wellersburg Mountain farm.

The injured:
Charles Clayton Clemson, 49, of 1740 19th Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, in Bedford County Memorial Hospital with lacerations of the face, and shock as a result of the Turnpike accident.

His wife, Mrs. Helen Clemson, 49, with five broken ribs and shock, in Bedford County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Angie May Dodd, 60, of 377 Cleveland Avenue, Akron, Ohio, with a possible skull fracture, contusions and lacerations of the scalp, in the same hospital as a result of the Turnpike crash.

TV Cable Head Injured

J. Holland Rannels, 49, of Romney, W. Va., in Memorial Hospital with rib injuries, lacerations and abrasions sustained when his car skidded off a curve on West Virginia State Route 28 north of Romney, went over and embankment and landed on its side. Rannels is president of the Potomac Valley Television Company here.

M. Camico, 21, of Youngstown, Ohio, treated at the Bedford hospital after a car in which he was riding struck a guard rail on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Bedford.

Rosalyn James 22, also of Youngstown, treated for minor injuries after the same accident.

Jean Jardine, 22, of Washington, treated after the same accident.

James Steele, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steele, Mount Savage, who was treated at Sacred Heart Hospital yesterday after he fell from a 25-foot cliff near the junction of U. S. Route 40 and State Route 36. He sustained hand lacerations and brush burns.

Yesterday's Turnpike accident, worst in this area in several weeks, happened at 2:35 p. m. 15 miles west of Bedford.

Wet Highway
Pennsylvania State Police at Bedford said Mrs. Ellis was driving the Virginia car east toward Bedford when the fatal crash happened.

The car skidded out of control on the wet highway, crossed the median strip into the westbound lanes and was struck by Clemson's car.

Then a house-trailer being pulled by a truck driven by Chiter Jeska, 37, of RD 4, Allentown, Pa., sideswiped the Ellis car.

Ellis, who was thrown from the vehicle, died instantly. His wife died on the way to the hospital in Bedford. All the injured were riding in the Clemson car.

Policies said no charges were filed.

Crushed By Tractor
The other fatality, also in Pennsylvania, happened Saturday when Bennett's tractor reared up, overturned and pinned him underneath it.

Harvey Miller, a farm neighbor who was at the scene of the accident, pulled Bennett from beneath the tractor and called the Meyersdale Volunteer Fire Company, which sent its ambulance. Bennett, however, died on the way to the hospital.

A native of Bedford County, Pa., Mr. Bennett was a son of the late Joseph and Sarah (Robinet) Bennett. He was a member of Cumberland Local 1024, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and was one of 30 members of the union who were presented 25-year emblems last August.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Stella (Swartzwelder) Bennett; Mr. Bennett is survived by two sons, Carl H. Bennett, Frostburg, and Ronald J. Bennett, this city; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rinker, of Ohio; a brother, Walter Bennett, Chaneyville, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Northcraft, Artemas, Pa., and Mrs. Elma Ruby, Flintstone, and five grandchildren.

The body is at Stein Funeral Home, where services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. with Rev. F. Hartman, pastor of Fairview Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.



LIFE UNDERWRITERS CLASS—Members of the Life Underwriters Training Course are shown at work in a classroom at Central YMCA. The class, sponsored by the Cumberland Association of Life Underwriters, is completing a course on estate planning and business insurance. Those taking the course, from the Metropolitan and Prudential Insurance Companies, are left to right: Rex D. Swisher,

Raymond W. Hamilton, Thurmond O. Cassell, Olin B. Logsdon, Lawrence J. Maxson, Orville D. Proudfoot, Bernard J. Loraditch, Joseph F. Struntz, William W. Roman, Paul D. Kootz, Edward F. Carder, Ralph F. Frantz and Douglas E. Ritchie. Not shown are Fern E. Wilson and George M. Martin, instructor. The class recently passed mid-term exams.

Juvenile Court Bill Adopted For Garrett Co.

Senate Bill 133, which would establish a Juvenile Court in Garrett County, has been enacted into law by the House of Delegates in Annapolis and has been sent to Governor Theodore R. McKeldin for his signature.

This bill, introduced by Senator Neil C. Fraley, establishes the Juvenile Court for dependents under 18 and their parents and gives concurrent jurisdiction to the trial magistrates and circuit judges. It passed the Senate March 3 and received favorable action from the House of Delegates last Friday.

A move for a Juvenile Court in Garrett County was started after the Garrett County Circuit Court grand jury in March a year ago made such a recommendation in its report to the court. It noted that a large percentage of those indicted for crimes by that grand jury were juveniles who had to come into Circuit Court and be tried in the same manner as adults.

Because of this report the Garrett County commissioners appointed a citizens committee to study the problem. This committee submitted its proposals last fall.

Only last Tuesday, the latest Garrett County Circuit Court grand jury included in its report a recommendation that Senate Bill 133 be adopted promptly.

Oakland Hospital Bill

Another Garrett County measure, Senate Bill, 192, also introduced by Senator Fraley, has been enacted into law by the House of Delegates after first having passed the Senate March 3. This bill, which now awaits Governor McKeldin's signature, authorizes the Garrett County Commissioners to accept and support the Garrett County Memorial Hospital at Oakland. This bill is intended to remove doubts as to the constitutionality of similar legislation passed previously.

Loyalty Bill

Meanwhile, the House has passed a so-called loyalty bill which was introduced by Delegate Lester B. Reed of Mt. Savage. The measure, House Bill 178, calls for the discharge of any state officer or employee who refuses to answer questions on the grounds of self-incrimination. It now goes to the Senate for action there.

Roads Plan Airing

The State Roads Commission's 12-year, \$68-million-dollar highway program will get another going over today in Annapolis at a special conference to which commissioners of all 23 counties have been asked to send representatives.

U. Grant Hooper, president of the Frederick County Commissioners and active in the state association, announced the meeting had been called for 1:30 p. m.

One of the questions to be discussed, Hooper said, is whether it should ask the roads commission to include an accelerated program for county roads in its plan.

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Turnbull, 96 West Main Street, Lonaconing, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Twigg, RFD 3, Box 586, this city, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Franze, 117 Oak Street, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Penwell, 476 Williams Street, here and Sheridan Avenue, Martinsburg, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. George Jr., 215 East Mary Street, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Ray Twigg, Potomac Park, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Buser, 315 Grand Avenue, a daughter Friday.

Sacred Heart Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. James Wilmoth, Cresaptown, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 30 Howard Street, a son Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wigfield, Williams Road, a daughter Friday.

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Livingstone Church of the Brethren by the pastor, Rev. Arthur Scrogum. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

The Faltering Helper

By REV. ARTHUR SCROGUM

The first great missionary of the Christian church was in prison in Rome. He was surrounded by dangers. His death appeared to be imminent. From his cell he wrote a letter to Timothy, who was one of his faithful helpers.

He gave the younger man much encouragement and some specific instructions. One of the latter was: "Get Mark and bring him with you; for he is very useful in serving me." (2 Tim. 4:11 R. S. V.).

This is a surprising statement when we compare it with Acts 15:38. "Paul thought best not to take with them one who had withdrawn from them." When Paul, with Barnabas, launched the first great missionary enterprise of the Christian church John Mark was taken along as a helper. Mark went part way on this first missionary journey and then turned back.

We are not told why Mark turned back, but there is indication that he was unwilling to face the dangers and hardships of the undertaking. Mary, his mother, supplied the room where the disciples met on occasion. This would indicate that the family had means, and Mark probably lived a life of comparative ease, rather than one of hardship. At any rate he became a quitter. He left his companions when they needed his help.

When the second missionary journey of these workers was planned Barnabas, who was a cousin of Mark, wanted to take Mark with them again. Paul felt that it would be a handicap to have him along and refused to take him. The disagreement between Paul and Barnabas caused them to separate into two teams, Barnabas and Mark in the one and Paul and Silas in the other.

Why did Paul, who thus rejected Mark, later ask Timothy to bring him to Rome as a helper? It was not because he had changed his attitude toward the younger man but because Mark was a transformed person. The quitter had become a hero. The man who would not endure hardship had become a courageous worker under all circumstances.

What brought about this change in Mark? Probably the influence of three older men was responsible. His rejection by Paul was a stunning rebuke which probably left him with a sense of shame and remorse. Likely Peter, with whom Mark was often associated, gave him much help. Peter could tell him of his own terrible blunder when he denied his Lord. He could point out the manner in which he was forgiven and helped by the very Christ whom he had denied. He could encourage Mark to like-wise make a new start. And finally Barnabas, who was known by the

name of the "son of encouragement," helped Mark to make that new start. He took him along on a missionary tour and he proved himself a faithful helper.

Simon and Stuard Rosenbaum, co-chairmen of the Classified Division, hope to present a report at the next meeting completing their quota of \$9,000, while Mrs. William Torkington and Mrs. Holmes Cessna, co-chairmen of the Women's Division, will endeavor to reach their goal of \$7,000. The chapter's quota is \$35,000.

Campaign workers in the two divisions will meet Tuesday at the campaign headquarters. The women's group is slated to meet at 2 p. m. and the classified session is set for 4 p. m.

Meanwhile Charles L. Kopp, general chairman of the drive, urged workers to double their efforts over the weekend and submit favorable reports next week.

He emphasized that the success of the drive will assure the continuance of the blood program in Allegany County. The program includes free blood to county residents when needed and the recently-adopted plan whereby a blood derivative will be used in a serum to combat polio this summer.

Three state motor charges were filed against a Frostburg motorist after his car reportedly rammed into the rear of another vehicle on U. S. Route 40 just east of Clarysville late Saturday night.

Jack Race, 25, posted bond totaling \$127.90 yesterday and was released from City Jail, where he had been held since 11:55 p. m. Saturday, shortly after the crash took place.

State Trooper First Class John F. Browning filed the charges against Race after his car was involved in a collision with another driven by Orrie R. Sensabaugh, 1123 Bedford Street.

Sensabaugh told State Police he had just turned onto the highway at the Clary Club and was driving east toward Cumberland when Race's car smashed into the rear of his machine.

No one was injured, but damage to Race's car was estimated at \$300. Police said Race was jailed after he refused to accept a summons for a hearing in Trial Magistrates Court this morning.

Clear, warm weather returned to the Queen City yesterday afternoon after dark clouds spilled .59 of an inch of rain over the area. Mercury was above the 70 mark all day Saturday and yesterday it was in the 60's. High temperature was 62 according to Constitution Park weather station; low was 49 and at 8 p. m. thermometers stood at 54 degrees. The Weather Bureau says partly cloudy and warm today becoming cooler tonight.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES
1 p. m. 60 7 p. m. 58
2 p. m. 62 8 p. m. 54
3 p. m. 62 9 p. m. 60
4 p. m. 62 10 p. m. 58
5 p. m. 62 11 p. m. 56
6 p. m. 62 Midnight 54

Weather

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\$2 Million Cut In State Budget Is Recommended

BALTIMORE, March 15 (AP)—The Governmental Efficiency and Economy Commission said today 2 million dollars more can be squeezed from the state budget now before the General Assembly in Annapolis.

The commission is a privately financed agency which studies fiscal affairs of the state and federal governments.

It made its 2-million-dollar proposal in a pamphlet analyzing the 218-million dollar budget placed before the legislature by Gov. McKeldin.

It found the 2 million in the personnel account.

The budget, it said, provides 63 million with which to pay state employees in the fiscal year which starts July 1.

But \$6,370,000 of the total, the commission said, is for 1,716 state positions now vacant and 622 new ones the various departments of the state government propose to create.

The budget makers recognized not all these jobs would be filled during fiscal 1954 and estimated a saving of \$1,480,000 would result. The Commission said this figure should be increased by 2 million.

Then, it said, the state would have a surplus of 2½ million at the end of the fiscal year and not just the half million the budget makers estimated.

The commission criticized the long standing practice of building up budget surpluses each year.

It said:

"Even giving the state the benefit of the doubt that budget appropriations are not greater than needed, the continued existence of surpluses year after year is prima facie evidence that the state has levied and collected taxes in advance of need.

"To that extent, the tax burden has been greater than necessary." The practice, it added, makes it "painlessly easy" to increase the budget in a succeeding year.

A 15-per cent cut in income tax payments due this year already has gone through the legislature. It was accomplished by increasing the estimates of the revenues the state will take in above the estimates made by the budget experts.

Also before the legislature is a proposal to cut two cents off the state tax on property.

Three Area Veterans Home From Far East

Three area men were among veterans from the Far East coming home who arrived at Fort George G. Meade Saturday from Camp Stoneman, Calif. and started 30-day rotation leaves.

They are Cpl. Arnold C. Pettigrew, 472 Pine Avenue; Cpl. James W. Kootz, Star Route, Flintstone, and M/Sgt. George A. Terrell, 75 East Main Street, Frostburg.

They will report back to the 2033rd Reception Center at Fort Meade at the completion of their leaves and receive new assignments.

Spinning Department To Elect Officers

The Spinning Department of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), will elect officers today through Thursday at the Armelle plant.

Nominees are Charles Brode, Charles F. Davis and Vito Dornio, chairman; Charles Bird and William Shaffer, vice chairman.

Shift chairmen nominees are Leo Shuff, A shift; Garland Athey, Leo Bean, Richard Hawkins and Audley Stahlman, B shift, and Donald Dyche, William Gordon and William Lashley, C shift.

Attend Funeral

Sister Gabriella, Sister Gerard and Miss Rhoda Nee have returned to Pittsburgh after attending the funeral of Joseph F. Nee, 78, of 523 Maryland Avenue, who died Tuesday.

Budget Bill Ends Work Of W. Va. Legislature

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 15 (AP)—The 51st West Virginia Legislature adjourned on time last night after overriding the Board of Public Works by defiantly passing a budget bill which the board disapproved.

The bill makes general revenue fund appropriations totaling 177 million dollars for the two years beginning July 1. The two-year total from all funds, other than surplus, will be about 193 million.

The 193 million tops appropriations for the current biennium by about nine million.

Fund Appropriations

However, some three million of this is a bookkeeping matter which does not reflect more spending. It comes about through inclusion of some items which previously have been available for certain purposes without specific appropriation.

The threat of an extended session hovered for a time after the Board of Public Works late yesterday refused to go along with the budget bill agreed upon by a Senate-House conference committee.

Specifically, the board turned down committee requests for a million dollar boost in the board estimate of annual revenues and for approval of appropriations exceeding board recommendations.

The action left the Legislature with the choice of re-drafting the bill—and almost certainly staying

around for an extended session—or flouting the board.

The latter course was chosen, with the lead taken by a Senate which already had established a reputation of defying the administration of Gov. Marland. The Board of Public Works is headed by the governor and includes the other six elected state officials.

Senate Votes 30-0

The Senate rammed the bill through without debate, 30-0, at 10:15 p. m. The House passed it, 82-3, at 11 p. m., after some questions from the floor as to the legality of the action.

The background for the questions raised as to the legality of the Legislature's action lay in a provision of the state Constitution. It says the Legislature, with certain exceptions, may not increase items in the board's budget recommendations.

The board declined to increase its own figures to cover budget bill items which the board said exceeded its own recommendations by more than five million dollars for the two years.

This was not a net figure, however. It did not take into account other items, including operating budgets of some departments, which were cut below board figures. The bill's general revenue appropriations exceed board recommendations by about a million and a half dollars for the two years.

Most Of Delegation Still Open Minded On School Bill

Delegate Fred B. Driscoll, home for the weekend from Annapolis, said yesterday that most of the Allegany County delegates still are open minded on House Bill 441, which would direct the county commissioners to issue \$6,000,000 bonds in the next six years to finance construction.

Most of the delegates still are weighing the arguments for and against the bill and have not yet reached definite conclusions, he noted.

Conference Set

Something definite may emerge from a conference scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday in Annapolis where the County Delegation, the Board of County Commissioners, the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster will debate conflicting views.

House Bill 441 is a mandatory measure which requires the county commissioners to issue the bonds, no more than \$1,500,000 in any one year but all within six years. The commissioners oppose the mandatory feature of the bill and instead want to substitute an enabling act under which the commissioners would issue only \$3,000,000 in bonds in two years. They hope that other funds might be forthcoming from the Federal or state governments.

Driscoll said he is convinced the county needs new schools but is uncertain as to the method of financing. School census figures compiled last October indicate the enrollment the county can expect in the next five years and the delegate believes steps must be taken to meet the need.

Alcohol Mirror Given Top Rating In Press Contest

The Alcohol Mirror, Allegany High School newspaper, was one of the three Maryland school publications qualifying for "medalist" awards, the highest honor in the 29th annual contest for student newspapers and magazines conducted by the Columbia Scholastic convention in New York last week.

The Sentinel of Fort Hill High School took first place honors in the printed newspaper category for schools of 1,500 to 2,000 students.

The papers are rated medalist, first place, second place and third place.

The Allegany High School paper was the only public school in the state to receive the highest rating, it was announced at the annual convention in New York.

Allegany Girl Wins Advertising Award

Joan Bennett, advertising manager of the Alcohol Mirror, won a third prize in a contest on the best advertising display in any school newspaper during the past year.

This contest is sponsored by Vincent Edwards and Company in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Others winning the top honor were two parochial schools, St. Mary's High School of Hagerstown and Notre Dame of Maryland Prep School of Baltimore.

Allegany was tops in the senior schools with 1001 to 1,500 pupils. The Acorn of Southern Garrett County Junior-Senior High School received a second place rating in the 751-1,000 pupil schools.

In the senior high schools with

Five Youths Are Nabbed Here In Stolen Auto

Teenagers Were On Way To Coal Fields

An alert city policeman early yesterday nabbed five Philadelphia boys who stole a car from York, Pa., to "get to West Virginia and work in the coal mines."

Officer Charles E. Cabbage made the arrests while investigating a complaint that strange cars had been prowling East Side alleys during the night.

Cabbage said he found the boys at 1:30 a. m., sleeping in a 1953 sedan parked in an alley off Bedford Street with its windows rolled up and its doors locked.

When the officer awakened them, he said, the 16-year-old driver put the car in gear, but did not start the motor. Cabbage ordered the youths out of the car, then searched the vehicle and found a knife with a 10-inch blade pushed under the front seat.

Cabbage took the boys to Police Headquarters and ordered them held after they were unable to answer questions about the car.

Later, they told Detective Roy C. Hawse they had been hitchhiking toward West Virginia from their Philadelphia homes when they found the car in York Saturday and drove it to Cumberland. They had planned to stop here overnight before going on to West Virginia.

Three of the boys were 17 and the youngest was 15. All were returned to Pennsylvania yesterday by Sgt. W. H. Kapp of the York Police Department, who came here for them.

The car, owned by Lavere L. Smith of York, was undamaged. Cabbage said the speedometer showed the car had been driven less than 4,000 miles.

Rock Slides On Roads In County Hamper Traffic

Rock and mud slides resulting from yesterday's brief but heavy rain endangered travel on at least one highway and several back roads last night.

A large section of the shale bank at a curve on Braddock Road gave way early last night and partially blocked the eastbound traffic lane.

State Police set up flares to warn motorists until a State Roads Commission crew could start removing the slide.

Although no accidents were reported because of slides, G. Bates Chaires, district State Roads Commission engineer, said rock could be expected to fall at this time of year because of varying weather conditions.